THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

THE ART OF PRESERVING AND CURING FRUIT PROPERLY.

How Thoughtless Parents are Often Cruel and Unjust to Their Children-Little Helps.

"A poet loved a star.
What donkeys poets are.
If he had been more human,
He would have loved a woman."

August, more largely, perhaps, than any other one month of the year, caters to the luxuries of the winter table. And scarcely more in the line of luxuries, may be added, than in the matter of necessities, for many of the various assortments of fruits and vegetables of August, stored away under numerous preservative methods for future

Charlie so willing to help; but not a word disappointed, and the boy goes to bed with a disappointed, and possibly a choking feeling in his throat, and says his prayers by the bedside with a sadness very real in his use, have by common usage become absolute necessaries of life. As the season for the "art preservative" is crowding itself so rapidly upon us it is well to prepare our-who have not known how to evoke feelily their rank as the most popular of all

FAR MORE SATISFACTORY Both to those who do the work and to those who reap the fruits of their labors. There is a peculiar pleasure derived from eating home-made preserves not to be extracted from eating machine-made material, though one may be as tasteful as the other. They impart a confidence free from mental interrogations and sneaking suspicions that all things are not what they seem.

The housekeeper who congratulates herself upon being able to preserve anything and everything makes a mistake, which hideous demons in frightful nightmares or alarming cases of colic among the juvenile

corps too often attest. orps too often attest.

In preserving any kind of fruits the most perfect and best flavored only should be selected. And it is not a good plan to be selected. And it is not a good plan to attempt to handle too large a quantity at one time, as it is difficult to watch, prevent burning or boiling over. Many housekeepers, amateurs especially, disregard this important point in their desire to do as much as possible in a short time and get rid of the heat and steam of the kitchen, and then wonder why their efforts were a failure and those of their neighbors' successful. Poor Benedict has to eat them all the same, and if they make him si, something he ate at the club, that glass of beer, or the ice-cream he quietly took down town, has to carry the blame. IT IS A GOOD RULE,

When preserves are not to be sealed, use one pound of sugar to every pound of fruit; if it be sealed less sugar will answer, yet we advise the use of pound for pound. However, this is often determined by the acidity of the fruit. Haste is of importance only in preparing for the pre-serving, as the natural flavor is thus more usually preserved, yet the preserves should be allowed to boil slowly. Avoid using brass kettles—porcelain is far better. If taken to have them scoured bright and kept very clean. Loaf sugar is good, yet granulated is the standard for all kinds of fruits. Canning and preserving establishments use granulated sugar altogetherhence the superiority of home-made goods.

When one is ready to begin canning, the cans should be put in a pan of warm water the syrup, add the fruit, and by the time this is done the cans will be ready. Fill as full as possible, and set aside where no current of air will strike them. Light iniures all fruits and vegetables, especially tomatoes, and the piace where canned fruit is kept should be dark, cool and dry.

SELECT PERFECT FRUIT, Peel carefully, plunge immediately into cold water to prevent changing of color, lay the fruit in the can, pour boiling syrup over it, set in hot water to heat, and then seal up carefully.

The following is a well-tested guide for cooking fruit and the quantity of sugar necessary. The minutes indicate the time for boiling and the ounces the amount of sugar for each quart: Cherries 5 minutes, 6 ounces; raspberries 6 minutes, 4 ounces; blackberries 6 minutes, 6 ounces; plums 10 minutes, 10 ounces; pears 30 minutes, 6 ounces; pineapples 15 minutes, 6 ounces; crabapples 25 minutes, 6 ounces; apples 15 minutes, 8 ounces: currants 10 minutes, 6 ounces; grapes 10 minutes, 8 ounces: gooseberries 20 minutes, 8 ounces; quinces 25 minutes, 10 ounces; tomatoes 25 minutes. Of course judgment must be exercised according to condition, quality and class of

and vegetables -tin, glass or stone. Tin is more largely used, especially by large and being given a stone?" canning establishments. Whichever is used every kitchen should be provided with a wide-mouthed funnel to set in cans

the top adjusted at once. In point of consumption tomatoes lead Tribune. by long odds all other kinds of canned goods; the quantity used during the past five years being estimated at over fifty million cans per years, which demonstrates the good judgment of American house-wives in using vegetables so freely.

The canned vegetable consumed next to tomatoes is corn, a special variety called sugar corn being used for that purpose. Sugar corn being used for that purpose. rify the blood?" "Yes, we keep this sar-The Maryland canned corn is more in de-saparilla, at \$1 a bottle. It purifies the mand than any other and the most extensive establishments are in that State. boss, hasn't yo' got somfin' fo' about fifty Maine corn is said to be the finest, but the cents, jess fo' de blood? I don' keer about supply is unequal to the demand and the complexion."-Life. prices are much higher.

Canned peas are coming into use more freely. At one time they appeared only in many homes.

PICK UPS.

Teacher-"Why do you not punctuate Pupil-"Because you told us the other day it was vulgar to point."

A Mattapoisett woman says she made A Mattapoisett woman says she made 10'm goin' to arrest him." Citizen—"But and which no other waiter in the Hotel 1 don't see the necessity to hurry, merely de Rome dared to imitate prove it had her husband lived until Jan- to arrest a drunken man." Officer Corsey-

The butcher who has the contract to furnish meat at Vassar says he provides 200 pounds per day for their dinner and siderably underdone. They drink 350 quarts of milk in one day—dividing it between breakfast and supper—and greatly be destroyed by dose hostile shells." Levi the cook says that the girls prefer it conprefer it to either tea or coffee. Forty loaves of brown bread are baked for them every day, and another favorite article of don't vant to dake any risks."

-"Dot's so. I dinks I goes right avay an buts my properties in my vife's name. don't vant to dake any risks." diet is oatmeal biscuit. Oatmeal, fruit

certificate akin to that of old china and mahogany sideboards. Ransack your garrets and see if you cannot find grandfather's knocker, and have it at once take WHEN WOMEN ARE BAD THEY ARE SO the place of that abomination, the front

THOUGHTLESS PARENTS.

Parents fail too often to see the motive of their children's kindest actions. A little fellow has been reading of some young hero who helped his father and mother in all sorts of ways, and after racking his brain to see how he too can help, he remembers that he can fetch his father's slippers and take his boots away and put them in the proper place. Without saying a word to anybody, when the evening comes he does it, but his father is so occupied that he notices not what the boy has done. The little fellow hopes on, thinking that when he goes to bed the father will say how pleased he was to see Charlie so willing to help; but not a word

Parents often complain of children no selves in time for its coming. Canned tomatoes, canned corn, beans, etc., cheap and
wholesome, plainly served, for a greater
part of the year, form no unimportant part
of the frugal meal of the humbler classes,
to say nothing of the resources they offer
for the concoction of palatable and even
dainty dishes accredited to the pantries of
the more prosperous in this world's affairs.
Peaches find their way somehow into almost every household, and maintain steadily their rank as the most popular of all ful she is for such considerate kindness fruits as a winter delicacy.

Happy, or rather fortunate, is the house-keeper with whom it is possible to do her company and preserving. Whom this own canning and preserving. Where this is the case it is

NELLIE B. WARD. CURRENT NEWSPAPER WIT. A title often sells a book, and American

zirls are often sold by the same thing. "A floating debt"-What a man's yacht is in about two cases out of three. - Merchant Traveler. Corn is an emblem of peace, but it is never appreciated until it gets on its ear.

-Binghamton Republican. Strange to say very few fans are pawned although it is very easy to "raise the wind" with them.—Boston Bulletin.

"Silence is golden." "You bet. I know several Kentucky men who've made for-tunes from their stills."—New York Sun.

First Boy—"How do you like your new teacher?" Second boy—"He is not a lightning teacher. He strikes several times in the same place."—Texas Siftings.

Patient (a bank teller)-"Doctor, would t hurt me any to count some money this morning?" Doctor-"You might count out two \$10 bills, I think, without any injury to yourself."-Epoch.

Superintendent of Rhode Island madhouse to visitor-"Within these walls are confined all the lunatics in the State." Visitor (from New Jersey)—"Where do you get your juries!"—Puck. Eva (to Ella, just engaged)-"I suppose

of course, that Jack got on his knee to propose?" Ella—"No, he couldn't." "And why couldn't he, pray?" "Er— because I was on it."—Pick-me-up. An up-town policeman went to church

last Sunday. When the collector came along with the plate the policeman coolly necessary to use brass great care should be taken to have them scoured bright and passed on.—Philadelphia Inquirer. Bagley-"Have you recovered from

your recent sickness, Bailey?" Bailey-"No, not fully." Bagley—"Why, you look as well as ever." Bailey—"Yes, but I owe the doctor \$13 yet .- New York Ledger. "What! going to see her again? I thought you had bidden each other fareand set on the back of the stove. Prepare | well forever?" "Oh, you see she is a great admirer of music, and our farewells

are all of a Patti character."-Philadelphi Mr. Bascom-"So poor old Sime Sturgis is gone, is he? Does anybody know what he died of?" Mr. Backlot-"Wal', some say 'twas old age and some say 'twas medi-

cine. I kinder think 'twas 'cuz his hour had come." The man who does not trust his wife i foolish. It she wants to deceive him she can do it in spite of eternal vigilance, and he might as well have the comfort of sup-

posing that she is not engaged in making a guy of him. "How does your husband spend his time "He stays home and thinks evenings?" up schemes to make money." "And what do you do with yourself when he is thus occupied?" "Oh, I think up schemes to

spend it."-The Epoch. Little Nellie-"Mamma, where are we going this summer?" Mamma-"We are going to a very pretty resort in Rhode Island." Little Nellie—"Rhode Island? Oh, dear! I wanted to go somewhere where they'd be room to run.'

Husband-"There is a tramp at the door." Wife-"Give him some of those biscuits I baked this morning." "No, no, to which is preferable in canning fruits wife. Have you forgotten the minister's text Sunday about a man asking for bread

Physician (reflectively)-"H'm! The case is one, I think, that will yield to a mild stimulant. Let me see your tongue, or jars through which to pour the material. This should be done quickly and patient (hastily)—"Doctor, her tongue doesn't need any stimulating."-Chicago

He rushed down-stairs with his hair uncombed His breeches all out of gear, And a general look of a hasty man

When he gets up on his ear.

His breath came short, his eyeballs blazed,
His cheeks were the hue of gore
As he snatched the morning paper up
And read the baseball score. "Hab yo' got any medicine dat will pu

blood and clears the complexion." "Well, Good minister-"I am exceedingly gratified in the wonderful increase in the

attendance of men at our Wednesday, Frioccasionally, but now are used regularly day and Saturday evening prayer meetings. For the past three weeks the church has been thronged with men." His wife-"Its house-cleaning time."-New York Weekly. Citizen-"What is your hurry, Mr. Poiceman?" Officer Carsey-"There do be a dhrunk down fornist th' corner, an' O'm goin' to arrest him." Citizen—"But

Di'm afraid th' mon moight get set sober afore Oi do be getting there." Levi—"Did you read dot article dot dinner to Sunday's Herald in about dose bombard- to stop?" ments of New York?" Moses-"I have

-"Dot's so. I dinks I goes right away and St. Peter-"What [do you want?" Coband eggs are consumed in a quantity that bler—"I want to get in." St. P.—"There mark piece." leaves no suspicion of the quality of the are no cobblers here." C.—"I suppose August le

August laughingly stretched forth his The old-lashioned knocker is being restored to its former prestige. Ultrafashionables are having them placed upon their big front doors. Happy the people who possess an heirloom in the shape of an old colonial knocker—a lion's head with a ring in its mouth or a pair of clasped.

You knew that I always had my repairs done and the boots or shoes ready for the customer at the time appointed." St. P.—"It is a fact." St. P.—"It is a fact." St. P.—"You don't say?" C.—"It is a fact." St. P.—"Come right in and go to the exhibition department. We will show you in our dime museum."

I maid.

"Not yet," chuckled the shrewd little man, "not yet, mein Lieber. Come now, I mean that tall, Juno-like beauty, with raven tresses and dazzling eyes. She had a skin like purest snow, and she moved with the graceful dignity of a Queen. She was dressed in gray silk, trimmed with

FEMALE SWINDLERS

EXCEEDINGLY BAD. A German Madchenjager Pays Dearly

for His Intimacy With a Very

"Ah, the women, the women!" exclaimed Monsieur Flaubert, with a melancholy shake of the head. "When they are bad they are bad all through, especi-

ally the Parisian women." "Hem," said the Doctor, thoughtfully, "if it were not so late I could tell you a prove to you that other cities produce like an old acquaintance with the beautifemales just as bad and just as shrewd as your delightfully wicked capital. But I eally think it is too late, and we had better turn in." But the smoking-room would not listen

to this. "No time like the present," urged one Nobody wants to go to bed yet," said another. "Not much attraction in those stuffy little cabins," exclaimed a third. "And you know, lieber Doctor, 'alle guten Dinge sind drei,'" quoted Herr Schmitz in sonorous Teutonic accents.

The Doctor yielded and began: "There is not a city in Europe which offers so many attractions to a stranger as the capital of the German Empire. Nowhere can an American find so much solid comfort and at such reasonable rates as in the city of Berlin. Paris can't compare with it. True, Paris is beautiful, and for is dear, enormously dear. Comfort is an unknown quantity, and every Parisian with whom you come into the slightest ousiness contact is on the lookout to fleece you. Ask for an extra candle or towel happy away from her; even his business and you will find an extra franc added to and you will find an extra franc added to your bill. Nothing is given away; even smiles are charged. The hotel proprietor and the waiter, your smiling landlady and one morning the Countries of the coun cringing concierge, your butcher, baker, cab driver and shopkeeper—every one thinks it a privilege and sacred duty to overcharge and skin you. The continual pourboire makes life a misery, and if you stay for any length of time in that beautistay for any length of time in that beautiful capital, you'll find that you must spend | saw her for the first time, and which had wice as much as in New York without

ver receiving your money's value. "Why, gentlemen," said the Doctor, warming up and evidently still smarting from the wrongs which he had suffered at them was a stone of purest white—all of the hands of the greedy Parisians, "gentlemen, you would hardly believe what had to pay 60f. (\$12)"—a violent accent on the twelve-"for a pound of roast beef, best cut, 38 cents; inferior pieces, 25; coffee, 60 cents a pound; tea, \$1 20 a pound, and no good at that; petroleum, 38 cents a quart. They are robbers, gen-

tlemen, perfect robbers! BERLIN THE BEAUTIFUL. "No Paris for me! Berlin I found quite different. The people there are honest and straightforward; they do not cheat and beat you at every step. You make bargain with them and they will stick to entertainments without being obliged to pay \$2 for a miserable seat, as you must in Paris. And their theaters, concerts and Paris, where at present, at least, they have not a decent singer on the stage. Their soloists would be hissed off from any stage

in the United States. Paris!" Fortunately the Doctor's cigar had gon out and he was obliged to relight it. He took a few angry puffs and then grew

"All this, however, is scarcely to the point," he went on, "except in so far as the scene of my story is in Berlin. Almost opposite the Imperial Palace stands the Hotel de Rome, one of the most fashionable places of resort in the German capital, and generally frequented by the aristocracy only. Many crowned heads and princes of the blood have stopped here, as Beedecker informs us, and prices range accordingly. Quite a number of army officers and a few of the richest Jewish bankers, whose places of business are in the vicinity, come here regularly for their meals.

The table d'hote, with its long-winded ceremonious courses, was just over. Almost all the guests had left the luxuriously of gentlemen were still sitting over their | shall I do?"

the Imperial Guard, who was twirling his the most positive terms. little blonde mustache in a most affected out thoroughly German manner; the other | borrowed any money in my life and, was Isidor Cohen, a well-known Berlin please God, I never will. You, my friend. banker. He was a short, rather stout man, would be the last man-the very lastdressed quietly, but in the hight of fashion. No possible objection could be urged against his outward appearance, except that he had loaded himself a la Tweed "Well, you are too dear to me to—"

with some enormous diamonds. "Ein gottliches Weib!" exclaimed the aptain in those peculiar staccato tones which the Berlin army officers affect. "Quite charming! A divine creature, pon my honor! Who can she be? Coien, you Madchenjager, don't you know

Mr. Cohen shrugged his shoulders and smiled. The Captain's compliment of the 'too great. Let me, oh, let me help you!' 'lady-killer' seemed to tickle him. Dianonds and women were his weak points. Women especially. He adored beauty.

"Bedaure sehr, lieben Herr Graf," he inswered; "but haven't the honor of her acquaintance. I'll bet you fifty to ten, lowever, that to-morrow I shall not only know her, but take dinner right at her

"Thanks-no bets with you, Cohen. Know your talents and witcheries too her beautiful diamonds flashed in a thouwell, though between ourselves I never could understand what the ladies can see n you. It's the diamonds that do itthey dazzle them, poor creatures; can't be anything else." Mr. Cohen smiled derisively, but did not deign to reply. He seemed to be absorbed

in his newspaper, and only bowed when the Captain a few moments later took his He had hardly left when Mr. Cohen seized his teaspoon and rapped imperiously

against his cup. August, the pompous head waiter, who had overheard the conversation, approached full of quiet dignity and condecension, and asked what that inimitable mixture of politeness and impertinence, which was August's especial prerogative

"Was beliebt, Herr Cohen?" "August," said Herr Cohen, "who was the striking handsome lady we saw at dinner to-day, and how long is she going August's memory seemed to fail him. "Handsome lady?" he inquired. "Ah, yes; the little blonde beauty with the and I am willing to pay that amount any

forget-me-not eyes. Fraulein von Greiff-enstein, from Potsdam." "August, don't be a humbug," laughed Mr. Cohen. "Come here, my boy. Let me refresh your memory with this ten

crosses in her ears. Diamonds! Why, these diamonds are worth a fortune. Now then, you know what I mean. Go, find out her name, how long she is going to stop and anything else you can. Then come back, and if you will arrange my seat next to hers at table I will double the pourboire and make it twenty marks. Verstanden?"

only say that to make me accept the loan from you. But you won't succeed."

"Will you let me take them to the Court jeweler, Mr. Friedberg, next door?" he asked. "I know what I am talking about, but just to satisfy you I will take them round there."

wearied wings in a land of perfect rest—unless he assumes that angels become weary by resting. Perhaps the author means that only the purified angels become weary as to their wings; if so, he should explain what a purified said, "take them, but you'll said."

The inventory is a land of perfect rest—unless he assumes that only the purified angels become weary as to their wings; if so, he should explain what a purified.

The inventory is a land of perfect rest—unless he assumes that only the purified angels become weary as to their wings; if so, he should explain what a purified.

The inventory is a land of perfect rest—unless he assumes that only the purified angels become weary as to their wings; if so, he should explain what a purified.

The inventory is a land of perfect rest—unless he assumes that only the purified angels become weary as to their wings; if so, he should explain what a purified.

A RUSSIAN COUNTESS.

In a few minutes August returned. The lady was the Countess Assakoff, an enormously wealthy widow from Kieff. She had taken the finest suite of rooms on the parlor floor, kept horses and carriages, which the hotel had engaged for her, and was going to stay for a month or two. Of course, Mr. Cohen should have the seat next to hers. August would see to that. Next day the Captain came rather late

ful Russian Countess.

Herr Cohen had found no difficulty in becoming acquainted with this startlingly beautiful woman. Some slight attention he showed her at dinner led to a very vivacious conversation, and when the table d'hote adjourned the banker was over head and ears in love with the Russian

He never had met her equal, he as sured the Captain. Such eyes-such a complexion—such teeth—such a smile! Bewitching, enchanting, marvelous! And her wit, her esprit, her general culture and information; her faultless German, scarcely an accent.

"In one word she is divine!" concluded Herr Cohen, enthusiastically. By degrees the acquaintance so fortu-nately begun ripened into intimacy. The Countess, after a little time, permitted Mr. Cohen to accompany her on her drives, shopping expeditions and to the opera. but always treated him with so much tact the first week, at least, enchanting, but it that in spite of his ardent admiration he never found an opportunity of declaring his feelings to her.

Naturally, this only increased the poor fellow's love. He was restless and un-

> About a month had thus passed, when one morning the Countess appeared rather late at breakfast. She was dressed in a most bewitching costume, but a cloud of melancholy overspread her beautiful features. From her rosy ears depended the marvelous diamond crosses which she had never worn since the day when Mr. Cohen attracted his admiration. And no wonder. They were two large crosses, almost too heavy for those little ears; they were set them old Brazilian diamonds.

> THOSE LOVELY CROSSES. The crosses attracted Mr. Cohen's ardent glances more than once. But the distress of the Countess was too evident, and feelingly he said: "What is it, Countess? What ails you? You looked sad and weary yesterday, but

to-day! Tell me, tell me, I beseech you, what distresses you? Is there anything I could do for you? You know, though you have never allowed me to speak of my feelings, that I would give my heart's blood to make you happy." The Countess sighed.

"Mr. Cohen," she said sadly, and her it. No contract or agreement will do that for you in Paris. In Berlin you can go to poor fellow's heart, "Mr. Cohen, a great sorrow has come upon me and I am in despair. Still there is one hope yet left to me. If that fails I shall surely send operas, let me tell you, are way ahead of Paris, where at present, at least, they have only friend in all the world."

She gave the banker her hand. He pressed it tenderly, but was so overcome that he could not utter a word. The Countess rose. "I shall know my fate this noon," she

aid. "Shall you be at your office, in case want you?" Mr. Cohen nodded, and the Countes left the dining-room About one o'clock Mr. Cohen received a erfumed note. The Countess had sent or him and he hastened to her room. She was in tears. With many a sob she old him that her agent to whom she had intrusted the management of all her affairs had absconded with all her funds from Kieff, and that for some months at

least, until some of her estates could be sold, she would be penniless. "And now, what can I do?" she went on. "I have lived here for a month, bought large quantities of jewelry, laces, dresses, knickknacks. The bills have come in-even the hotel man has just handed me his account. I owe 60,000 marks in

furnished dining-room, and only a couple all, and I have not a 100 in cash. What Mr. Cohen offered to lend her any amount she might need, but she refused in

"Herr Cohen," she said, "I have never

"Well, you are too dear to me to-" THE COUNTESS IN TROUBLE. She held her handkerchief to her eyes. Her feelings seemed too great. Poor Cohen, in spite of his sympathy for her losses, felt as if he were in the seventh heaven. He would gladly have offered her half his fortune.

"Countess," he said, "no amount can be "Do you know," she said, "I thought if could return all these things to the merchants, or could sell them, I-"It would be no use, Countess. They would not bring the tenth part of their value. But why not borrow? Why do

you want to sell these things?" "From whom could I borrow but from vou? No, I will rather sell everything I possess than do that." She shook her head, and as she did so sand brilliant rays. An idea seemed to

strike Mr. Cohen. "Well, then," he said, "since you are bound to sell, why don't you sell your beautiful diamonds?" She broke into a gay laugh.

"Why, Mr. Cohen, is it possible that you are imposed upon by these things? I thought you were a connoisseur. Why, these are imitation diamonds." "Madam," answered Mr. Cohen, "I think I know what diamonds are, for I have handled plenty in my life. These are pure Brazilian stones and—"
The Countess laughed merrily. "These,

she said, taking out one of the crosses and handing it to the banker, "these are Brazilian diamonds! Why, this is too ridiculous! I bought the things in the Boulevard des Italiens, in Paris, and paid 200f. celebrated "I smell a rat; I see him in the for them. How could you be so mis- air; I will nip him in the bud." A Rev. Cohen examined them carefully. "Will you allow me to look at the other ago of "that land where there is no darkcross? Madam, do stop laughing and ness, neither night; that land of perfect listen to me. These stones are all of the rest, where the purified angels assemble

moment for them. But the Countess laughed more and more. "You poor, deluded man," she mixing shepherd went away from hearing said, "how can you talk such nonsense? The things are paste I tell yon, and I paid a couple of hundred francs for them. Why I bought them myself; it was only six

SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1890.

In half an hour he returned. "Friedberg has examined them with his microscope and even weighed them. Of course knew what I was talking about. He values them at exactly 103,000 marks. Now will you sell them to me for 100,000?" "Who ever heard the like of it," she laughed. "Things I pay 200f. for are valued here in Berlin at almost a thousand times their value. It is too absurd.'

But the more she refused the more Mr. Cohen insisted. What difference did it story of a Russian adventuress who was in Berlin a short time ago, which might Mr. Cohen, who chatted pleasantly and for the diamonds? He knew their value and would pay a fair price for them. and would pay a fair price for them. She was unreasonable and foolish. Here was a way out of her difficulties, and not to accept it was simply childish. But it seemed to her it would be a fraud on him. No, no; a thousand times no, she would not do it. But Mr. Cohen pleaded so long and so tenderly with her, held her hand in such a beseeching manner and praying so earn-eastly that for his sake—if not for hers she should allow him to buy these things

from her, that she finally promised that she would consider it and that at nine o'clock in the evening she would give him a reply.

Having promised this she put the dianonds once more in her ears and said coquettishly standing before the glass: You dear, old humbuggy things, never knew how rich I was!

"Adieu, Countess," said Mr. Cohen, "till nine this evening. Remember, I shall not take no for an answer and shall come prepared with the money to Quite a scene followed in the evening.

For a long time the Countess would not listen to him, but at last she yielded She would sell him the diamonds-and here she took them out of her ears and put them in a velvet box before him-but on one condition only. BURNED HIS BRIDGES

"Write," she said, "I hereby acknowedge that on this 16th day of June, 1878, have bought from the Countess Assakoff pair of diamond crosses for the sum of 100,000 marks, and that said Countess informed me that said diamonds were Parisian paste and for which she herself paid "Now sign this," she added, "and the

precious diamonds are yours."

Cohen did as he was bidden, took his diamonds and handed her a package of 100 bills of 1,000 marks each. They chatted, joked and flirted for a

when Herr Cohen placed his diamonds in is safe and went to bed, happy thought of what he had done for his be-First thing next morning he looked at What was this? Did his eyes deceive

him? Surely they did not sparkle as much as last night when she took them out of her ears and placed them in the velvet He must look into this. He would go once more to the court jeweler's. Mr. Friedberg looked at them for a mo-

"Very good; very clever imitation. The best I ever saw," he said. "Imitation!" screamed Mr. 'What do you mean by imitation?" "I mean exactly what I say," replied the jeweler. "They are an excellent imitation of the diamonds you showed me yes-

terday." Mr. Cohen had been swindled, and the police, to whom he told the story, were nable to help him. Woman's wit had undone the shrewd

banker. According to the good old German fash ion the Countess received the "Laufpass" from the police—that is to say, she received notice to leave the Empire of Germany within twenty-four hours, and never to relish language, A Mr. Seay, of Chicago, is

For the SUNDAY UNION. 1 ABDALLAH ALL A traveler o'er the desert bare, Burning beneath the noonday heat, Weary and footsore, searching where He and his faithful beast, whose feet So many miles without complaint Had borne him, o'er the dreary waste, With thirst consumed, and like to faint, Might find them drink and resting place. With eyeballs strained, he looked; in vain!

Dismounting from his beast, he knelt Upon the sand; he turned his face loward the east; and all he felt, Told to the Allah of his race. Thou! to whom the hearts of men In time of grief or trouble turn, Frusting that Thou wilt mercy send, That all of thee may wisdom learn.

Hear me in pity from above, Head Thou the thirst Thy servants know And from the treasure of Thy love, Guide us where streams of water flow. Once more upon his feet he stands-Inseen by eyes half blind, with keen

While trembling limbs and eager lips, Abdallah of his Maker thinks. Blessed be Thou, thrice blessed still! Who but Thy goodness great, divine Implores, theu Thy Almighty will

Upon him shall reviving shine. And city spires they turn their feet to where his household anxious waits With loving hearts, their sire to gree Blessed be God, His praise be sung Forever! through the length of time.

From spire and minaret be rung.

And penned with love, in prose and rhyme.

DORA BURNS.

PULPIT ELOQUENCE. Analysis of a Sentence from an "Eloquen [From the Chicago Herald.]

The striving to be eloquent, to say some-thing that sounds well, has often led public Representative Burrows is one of the speakers to say ridiculous things. The coo analytical listener is never deceived into taking sound for sense. It is as true now as when Pope wrote that Words are like leaves; and Where they most abound Much fruit of sense

materials for concealing absence of thought is supposed to be all the wisdom of this country, comes an example of linked nonsense long drawn out fully equal to the charitably conceal, spoke a Sunday or two first water and there is not a flaw in them. at the clorious twilight to bathe their wearied wings in the limpid waters of the river that flows eternally with milk and Doubtless the flock of this metaphor-

that sermon, fully persuaded that Mr Johnstone was a very eloquent man, and that they had heard a "lovely" sermon. The sentence quoted above is a cascade of gle room in the fouth story of a house in perience has put anything out of the contradictions, and deserves a permanent an unfashionable street, was asked why range of controversy, it is the 'ugly fact' of place in the literature of our country. can have a glorious or any other kind of friend. "The art of finding great happi-"Nonsense," laughed the Countess; "You tronomical paradox it would be in order smiling reply.—Youth's Companion.

ified implies previous sin, guilt and impur-ity and there is no authority for supposing that heaven contains any angels that were once sinful and impure. The purified angels cannot refer to the purified souls of human beings, for there is no authority

for supposing that mortals become angels when they put on immortality. But suppose all these difficulties satisfactorily explained away, how about the 'limpid" waters of the rivers flowing with milk and honey? Milk and honey are nutritious and pleasant to the taste, but it sible exertion and sacrifice to establish its requires a ten-horse-power imagination to picture a river limpid and at the same time flowing with them. Perhaps Mr. Johnstone had in his mind's eye the unearthly looking stuff sold by earthly milkdealers as milk; but it is simply sacreligious to suppose that there is anything of that sort in that land of rest. However, suppose there is a river flowing with a mixture of water, milk and honey—and limpid at that-does Mr. Johnstone think that bathing in such a stream could give rest to wearied wings? Milk and honey are excellent things to apply to a sun-burned back—as any small boy knows, but an angel with good sense would hardly select the mixture as a wing-wash-it's too

For the benefit of Mr. Johnstone we offer the following scientific explanation of how the river he describes could be fit for bathing purposes, provided it had enough water: Of the three substances named honey has the greatest specific gravity, and would therefore remain at the bottom of the river, if the stream flowed smoothly and slowly. The milk would form a layer above the honey, and the water, having the least specific gravity, would flow on the surface. With enough water, there-fore, a careful angel could bathe without stirring up the milk and honey or getting

his wings sticky.
We hope Mr. Johnstone will accept this explanation in the spirit in which it is offered-to help him out of a part of his difficulty. As for the other parts, science can offer no loopholes, and we sincerely hope that the reverend gentleman will

repent of his errors and sin no more. PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Professor Hill, of Harvard, sailed for Europe last week. Mme. Gavarni, widow of the famous

caricaturist, is dead. They chatted, joked and flirted for a long time, and it was nearly 2 o'clock steadily regaining his health. President Capen, of Tufts College, is Ethik, Henry James has broken down from over-

work. Admiral Porter has hired the estate of Miss Kate Lincoln, "Rocky Nook," near

The home of Carlyle, the author, in Chelsea, England, has been subdivided for tenants George Hugo, grandson of the poet, is said to possess rare originality and power

Louise Michel says that many of the leasantest hours of her life have been spent in prison. A large number of manuscript sermons of the late Bishop Lightfoot are being pre-

pared for publication. The poet Swinburn is the chief unmarried man in England. He is said to love all pretty women, but has never pro-

A young Philadelphian, Miss Katherine Bailey, is announced as engaged to be married to Count de Sibourg, whose mother is an American. A daily newspaper is about to be published in the City of Mexico in the Eng-

Ex-Governor W. W. Holden of Raleigh is preparing a history of North Carolina during the reconstruction period, which is to contain much new information. Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the Gatling

gun, is said to be at work on a new arti-ficial ice machine, which, he believes, will make ice at one-tenth the present cost. Prince de Chimay, recently married to Miss Ward, of Detroit, is the head of the Belgian noble house of his name, and is reputed as a skilled diplomatist and violin player.

Montstuart, Lord Bute's mansion near Rothesay, England, is the largest and costliest private residence in the world. It is in Gothic style, and covers nearly two acres of ground. King Humbert of Italy is said to be getting more and more morose each day.

Queen Margherita is afraid to leave him alone for fear that he should make an attempt on his life. J. Leverett Story of Essex, Neb., has an apple tree on his farm one-half of which is in full bloom, the other bare. The line of division is drawn exactly through the

center of the tree. Prince Bismarck is said to avoid passing near a statue of himself. He recently told a friend that he did not know what attitude to assume when confronting a counterfeit presentment of himself.

After years of study, Professor A. N. Klaer, a Norwegian, has issued statistics tending to prove that marriage has a tendency to decrease the death rate among men and to increase it among women. Professor F. Lloyd Andrews, Dean of the Faculty of Colgate University, will spend the summer in Europe. Since the death of President Dodge, in January, Professor

A planter living near Corinth, Miss., Philip Hensen, is believed to be the possessor of the longest beard in the world. Although he is a man six and a half feet tall, his beard touches the ground when he Holy Spirit in the heart. It was a rubis standing erect.

firest looking men in Congress. He is six feet two inches tall, weighs over two hundred pounds, and has a voice that penetrates to every corner of the vast chamber in which the House sits. ecommended by the Executive Board of comprehensive of the current vital inter-Trustees of Cornwall to fill the Chair of

Political Economy and Finance, is a gradvears instructor of Political Economy. Miss Mary A. Green, a young woman residing in Boston, who was recently adsalist denomination is this: Of course, mitted to the practice of law in that city, with many exceptions, the number of mind that church unity is one of the chief has been delivering lectures there upon "Law." She makes especial reference to

was minister of a church in Glasgow for seventy-two years.

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The Observer (Pres.) says: "There is no possible gain for religion, or education, or national safety and progress, in shutting our eyes to serious difficulties and dangers Next to the churches, in moral and unifying influences, are the common schools. This vast foreign ecclesiastical machine, sible exertion and sacrifice to establish its own schools, and to secure for their support the public moneys. If it succeeds, it will to that extent have broken down the common school system. It will have de-stroyed its influence over that part of the that 'His ways are not as our ways, nor population which is in special need of being brought into harmony with American ideas of both civil and religious lib-

"Farmton" says in the Advance: "I should be glad to see hundreds of ministers apply for the degree of D.D. if they were willing to pass an examination on the subject of divinity. But most of those who apply would shake in their theological boots if they were to have a paper of good hard questions put before them. A friend of mine, who as an editor of papers and books has had occasion to write a thousand or more obituary notices of de ceased ministers, has among the list of questions which he sends to friends for information this: 'Offices and honors?' To this question the widow of a departed brother made this reply: 'D.D. applied for.' I am afraid that this D.D. was a patent which was not issued.'

The Christian Advocate (Meth.) says 'A Methodist minister preached on an exchange in a Congregational church where the player of the bass viol was a Universalist. As the sermon was against the fundamental doctrines of Universalism in the morning, in the afternoon the player tuned his instrument one-half a note flat and made the most horrible discord. Observing him wink at one of the members of the choir, the preacher observed in the course of his sermon that as one violin out of tune could spoil the harmony of twenty voices and of every other instrument, one sinner in heaven could spoil the harmony of that blest abode, and as the harmless instrument played by a malignant spirit could produce such discord on earth. o it would be necessary to cast out of the

heavenly kingdom everything that of-fended." In its review of Paulsen's "System der sen's exposition of Christian ethics is the The distinguished English lawyer Sir most brilliant portion of his work, but at the same time the most paradexical and one-sided. If the New Testament ethics appear to differ in toto from the Greek ethics, it is because the emphasis was necessarily differently placed, owing to his torical and local causes, and not because the fundamental ideas of the Greek ethics are opposed to Christianity when rightly interpreted. This brilliant chapter will be of service if it helps to a wider appreciation of the fact that the church has over-emphasized certain virtues to the neglect of others; for example, altruism as against a true regard for self-interest, suppression of natural instincts as against their healthful exercise, correctness of belief as against beauty of life, etc. But it should never be forgotten that the socalled New Testament virtues are the op posites of vices to which human nature

peculiarly prone." The Christian Intelligencer (Reformed says: "The Interior calls attention to the fact that the Committee on Revision ap-pointed by the General Assembly is mostly composed of theological professors. It argues that this means 'a scientific rather than a Scriptural revision-a philosophical rather than an evangelical gospel.' is certain that the majority vote for revision came from the pastors and the people rather than from the seminaries, and that in the constitution of the committee more than a proportionate weight has been given to the opinion of the schools, and to the opposition which centered so largely in them. It was doubtless done in the in terest of harmony, and insures that the revision, if it comes at all, will be on conservative lines. Yet we cannot but sympathize with the just dislike of the editor to a 'condition in which the editors and the theological professors assume to run the Presbyterian Church.' Our system, origination or any doctrine concerning the which does not allow a theological professor to be even a member of a synod, is however (we think), on the other, even if

t be the less objectionable, extreme." Of pastoral visitation the Central West (Pres.) says: "There is your old-fashioned pastor, for example. He brushes his hair up over the bald crown of his honored orehead, puts a Bible under his arm and starts out to see his people. Without ising the phrase in its slangy sense, we may very fittingly say that every visit he makes is a holy terror. It is a terror because it is so holy. Even the old folks children? The older boys take precipitately to the barn. The hired men have sudden business in the extremest corner of the farthest field on the farm. The little children have to take it because they have not as yet learned the approved method of We remember to have been present at one such pastoral visitation. We assisted in the laudable task of dragging one small boy from under the bed and another from behind the closet, in order that they might tion, but there was nothing divine about it. It had neither the sweetness of the divine sunshine, nor the gentleness of the divine summer rains, nor the smiling persuasiveness of the divine whisper of the bing-in process, and naturally produced some little friction."

The following frank utterances of the Christian Leader (Univ.) has its application to secular as well as to religious journalism: "How sincerely and how heartily should we rejoice in an ideal paper, ranking with the highest in literary quality, and ests-literary, social, industrial, theological—the interest of the Universalist uate of Harvard, where he was for several Church dominant though not exclusive! Again the ugly fact confounds us. The humbler brethren will-they must-have neither a literary coterne nor an unread-The late Sir George Burns, who was ing community. They are, very likely, one of the founders of the Cunard Com- of the middle class. Now, while it may be pany, and who died in his ninety-fifth true that 'we say it should not,' what we year, came of a long-lived race. His say is the tested fact: judged by a simply father lived to be ninety-six years old, and practical standard—practical for the immediate need—our papers are too good! schmile. Dot was an old reliable firm.

The best that is in them does not carry Dey have peen in pishness terventy. A lady who had been compelled, merits. As matter of pride we had rather years." Mose Schaumburg — "Terventy A lady who had been compelled, through the loss of her fortune, to give up her beautiful home in exchange for a single room in the fouth story of a house in she called her room her studio, since she this statement. We could easily add to

ounishment must imply a fault, while we remain what God has made us. Sin, whether defined as the Westminster divines defined it, or in any other way, requires as sine qua non a free agent for the sinner. Justice cannot pronounce sentence upon a prisoner whom the Judge himself by an omnipotent will foreordained to do the act declared to be the crime. An infinitely merciful and loving Father cannot shut out from his mercy and exclude from his love his own creature who has helplessly done what he designed and willed. To assert the contrary of these things is to call upon the human mind to stultify itself as to its innate and, we believe, Godgiven ideas of justice, mercy and love. It is no answer to talk of mysteries and faith. There is still abundant room and need of faith, and there will, no doubt, be mysteries through all eternity, but they do not call upon us to stifle our ideas of right and wrong when we think of God. Nor do we need to think of Him in this way in order to think of him as infinite. There are things beyond reason and there are are capable of acts which are not merely nexplicable, but truly revolting to all that s highest and best in us, and which He Himself put in us. What shall be the conclusion of the whole matter? Shall it not be that this doctrine of preterition be stricken from the Confession of Faith, if on no other ground, then upon the ground that it has no place in a professed state-ment of what the Church believe to be revealed of God? As has been well said. he fact can never henceforth be concealed that many in the Church do not believe this. The very most that can now be truthfully affirmed is that it is a doctrine as to which the belief of the Church is divided. If so, it does not belong in the Church's Confession of Faith."

The pamphlet on "The American Board Troubles," reprinted from the Springfield Republican of May 20th, "written by a conservative Congregationalist for the Republican," is very plain-spoken. It says of the Board: "This is the sort of a machine which, professing to serve the churches, rules them with an iron rod. That its inspirers are dishonest; that they are not actuated by religious motives, no one who knows either them or the strange involutions of conscience would think of affirming. They are the sincere successors of the sincere inquisitors of a preceding age. They help one to understand mediaval history. Making many prayers, devout, as no man can doubt, honestly seeking to serve God, it seems to them the correct thing, nevertheless, to manipulate public opinion; then slavishly to follow it; to see, in this living, burning age of opportunity no issue except one connected with refinements of dogma; to reject, not heretics, as they ought, but as sound men and women favorable balance-sheet each year by drawing immense sums from rapidly-dwindling

as they; to spread estrangement and confunds, or by the employment of drastic methods of raising money; to crowd in appointees whom, ten years ago, the board would not have thought of sending-some of them not possessed of requisite qualifi-cations, some of them of a disadvantageously advanced age, some of them for-eigners, members of other denominations, etc.; then to point with pride at the prosperous year, the balance in the treasury, and the great number of appointees. Meantime, stupendous missionary openings cannot be entered; missionaries ask in vain for the increased force and appropriations imperatively needed in fields already occupied; overworked men and women break lown and return, to find that their loved board has lost its hold on large numbers in the churches; and from bad, matters are fast going to worse. Yet all sail is now crowded on. Your brochures are going around, evolved from the official brain. Your 'American Board of Campaign: Orthodoxy versus Heterodoxy!' is being pushed in a portion of the religious press. The plan appears to be, at the annual meeting at Minneapolis next October, to 'point with pride,' as ever; to make any

machine gains in the personnel of the ad-

ministration which are possible; and to

The Rev. Professor Charles A. Briggs,

D.D., writing in the Christian Union on

surrender-never!"

"Christian Unity," says: "The time has come for repentance and reformation, and each denomination should study what sac-rifices of unessential things it may make in order to the inestimable boon of church unity and the attainment of the ideal of our Lord and his Apostles. The House of Bishops, in proposing the Historic Episcopate as one of the essential terms of church mity, do not propose any theory of its episcopate, but simply the institution as the historic expression of the executive function of the Christian ministry. As such the Episcopal churches have it in better form than any other body. All other churches need the episcopacy for their highest efficiency. I do not see how it is possible to give visible expression to church unity in any other way than in the unities of the executive function of the Historic Episcopate. It does not follow from this, however, that the House of Bishops would underrate the importance of the presbytery or of the congregations dread it, and what shall we say of the of Christian people. If the Presbyterian churches propose the presbytery as an es-sential term of church unity, I do not see that it will be at all inconsistent with the Historic Episcopacy. The Episcopal Church has been tending in that direction in its conventions, as the Congregational escape. And the minister, good man, is churches have in their associations. The quite content with having the wife and little folks present—with the husband, if he be in proper subjection to his wife and the powers that be, as the rare exception. tery to sustain him and check him in his administration of the affairs of the church. And so Congregationalism has something valuable to contribute to the reunited Andrews has been the executive head of have 'divine instruction.' It is instruc- the Christian people, and has won them. church. It has battled for the rights of These rights have in large measure found recognition in modern Episcopacy and Presbyterianism. In the reunited church these rights should be recognized, carefully guarded from encroachments, and conserved. Thus, the three churches have each of them unfolded valuable functions of Christian ministry, and each will have something of value to contribute for the common good. When the leaders of the churches can be induced to lay aside personal ambition, pride of place, and bondage to traditions, they will be able to agree in Christian love upon a church constitution that will harmonize all the Christian churches of America, consolidate them, organize their powers, increase their eficiency, and make them invincible in evangelization of the masses of heathenism, and the semi-heathen of our cities, marshes and mountains. Let every Christian man and woman make up his salists are neither the rich nor the poor; the problem will come upon us a glad surneither the educated nor the illiterate; prise, and rejoice us by proving to be one of the simplest and most natural things in the world."

Mose Schaumburg (of Austin, Tex)-"Do you know dot firm of Schwindlemeyer & Co. in dot New Yorick?" Ikey Silvertimes, myseluf."

The only thing lacking is a critical analysis by the author, who could doubtless fully explain how a land that has no night tice my art." "What art?" asked the lack of the circulation of the Christian Leader by lowering its quality. Every solid merit loaned three men \$10 each, and I never loaded is so far in the way of business such "You seem downcast," said one travel-"What art?" asked the added is so far in the way of business suc- expect to see one cent of it again." "But George A. Strong, writing in the Andover Review on "Preterition," says: "A you show so much feeling. It is ungrammatical." "In what way?" "To let your moods be governed by your tenses." He went to London the next day in-

tending to return in a week's time. I

could not understand my sister—she was changed both in looks and manners. Did

shrubbery when she suddenly exclaimed:

'Why, Hanna, dear, I do believe there is

"Never mind," I replied, crossly. "Let

is written I look at the word with a shud-

der. Can it be jealousy which causes it? Yes. "Mother, forgive me," I prayed at

my bedside that night, "I must be going

I return to Spain to-morrow," he said.

congratulate me? I am so happy.

are to be married almost immediately.

have loved him so long; ever since I was a

little girl, and always intended to marry

him myself. Oh, Hanna! how stupid you

were. But it was good of you to relieve

him, he was so honorable. He would

never have said a word to me if you had

not set him free. Come, kiss me, and give

She came forward to embrace me, but I

sprang to my feet with my blood boiling,

and, with my clinched fist, I dashed her

rather give you my curse. Why should I

bless you? You, the viper, who has

turned and stung me. You, that twit me

with my age; but for your sake I would

be a happy wife and mother now with

children of my own, instead of which I

have spent my years of youth for you.

She turned and left the room without a

The next morning her maid rushed to

lowed the maid and found my sister tossing

in delirium. My father was at the bed-

to kill me. I saw it in her eyes last night."

"Who does she mean?" asked my fath-

"I say, take Hanna away. She wants

My father thinking her words hurt me,

The doctor came and pronounced her

her cheeks burning hot, and seemed to be

quite unconscious only when I approached

Ernest was almost distracted. I can see

him now kneeling at her bedside with the

tears streaming from his eyes, praying for

his darling's life. He noticed me no more

than if I were not in the room. In a

week's time the doctor told us there was

ope "if she is kept so that a breath of

cover. If she suffers a relapse the Al-

and watched her with that same horrible

feeling in my breast again, and my lips

There were two windows in the room,

one on each side of the bed. I looked at

hem with a strange fascination. She had

heard the doctor's words; and her lover

had bent over the bed before he left the

room and whispered, "Get well, darling,

for my sake;" and her lips had answered

oftly turned down the cover. Then I

quickly opened both windows. I turned

again to my former seat and watch. Then

looking at me with a strange horror. Her

hand had vainly tried to pull the cover

over her again, and the moisture stood upon her forehead in drops. I replaced

the cover, she still watching me with that

look of horror and dumb despair. Sud-

denly the door was burst open and Ernest

rushed in. He caught me by the should-

ers-his face like death-" What have you

done? you fiend," he asked horsely. He

threw me from him and sprang to close the

windows. Then turning to the bed he

My father and the doctor hurried in.

When I came to my senses it is months

later, and my hair is snow white. I have

had brain fever. The doctor said it had

been working upon me for weeks before I

was struck down, and he tells me I shall

What New York Wears.

Tennis players of both sexes are wearing

Russet shoes are worn to a much larger

Brown plaided surah over darker shades

of brown surah, plain, makes a nice dress

silk shirts. They are worn with skirts of

extent than ever before by both ladies and

away. Then I remember nothing.

slowly turned again towards the bed.

"the Almighty himself cannot

She lay very weak and white.

her, then she screamed in terror.

nighty alone can save her.'

muttered.

him with a smile.

save vou.

stone.

am I accused?"

any material.

gentlemen.

for the races.

"Don't mind her, Hanna, child;

word; and I sat for hours with that dread-

ful feeling in my heart again.

side trying to quiet her.

later, I tell him he is free.

has happened.

me your blessing."

Go. Leave me.'

not quite blind nor deaf."

"Mother, forgive me," I prayed at

it out.

a gray hair in your head. It is right be-

THE SUNDAY UNION.

ISSUED BY THE

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION,

Published every Sunday morning, making a splendid seven-day paper. For one year Subscribers served by Carriers at Fifteen Cents per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical

THE SUNDAY UNION.

ealers, Newsmen and Agents. The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per month

THE WEEKLY UNION Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific coast. The Sunday Union is sent to every subscriber to the Weekly Union.

Terms for both one year....
The Weekly Union alone per year....
The Sunday Union alone per year.... All these publications are sent either by Mail or Express to agents or single subscribers, with tharges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents. The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as

THE first glimmer of the light of free institutions has broken the gloom of absolute monarchy on the Asiatic coast-Japan has just elected a representative legislative body.

WE are to have new postal cards that will have two distinctive features, one excellent and one execrable. The feature that is praiseworthy is the twosize character, that is, there are to be two sizes of cards, the larger being for business communications that cannot well be crowded. The second feature is a miserably poor portrait of General Grant that is to be printed on the upper right hand corthe words, "One cent postal card." On the lesser are the words, "Postal card, one cent." This distinction in phrasing is ence of the people in buying the cards. Thus if one wishes the larger card, he for a "postal card."

REFERRING to the proposition in Congress to retain the tariff tax upon works of art. Harper's Weekly says:

Works of the fine arts - beautiful pictures, no ble statues—are not manufactures. To levy upon the "Angelus" a tax of \$30,000 for its entry upon the "Angelus" a tax of \$30,000 for its entry into this country as a permanent elevating influence apon the public taste would not tend to increase the native production of such pictures; on the contrary, it would tend only to diminish the faculty of producing, as well as the opportunity of enjoying them. We are the only nation which opposes the entrance within its borders of the beautiful and refining influences of works of genius in the arts, apparently under the delusion that if we exclude Raphael's "Transfiguration" we shall develop Raphaels among ourselves, not yet seeing that it is Raphael which stimulates Raphaels.

If there was any doubt as to how American artists will be affected by retention of the duty, it has been dissipated by the memorial signed by the leading American artists asking for the removal of the duty. These people certainly know what effects beneficially or disadvantageously their own interests.

the small holdings by metropolitan residents are amazingly increasing. But it own rather than to occupy-except as a retreat and a pleasure on widely separated occasions-agricultural lands. The metropolitan wants to own land, but he is not disposed to till it with his own hands. Agricultural labor he enjoys by proxy. Whether this is to result in good or ill to the people is the problem. We believe Washington, placed in their possession and rid. But this my father would not listen that dislike for country life and its labor as a means of livelihood is to be deplored and ought to be discouraged.

An Eastern journal protests against the clerical garb, saying that there is no reason why clergymen should wear livery. The New York Tribune, rather timidly, concurs, adding, however, that if other clergymen than the Baptists discard the clerical coat they should be cautioned against too marked reaction against clericalism of garb, since anything approaching jauntiness of costume would be outrageous. "Cassock and cord would be better than that." But neither journal offers any good reason why the clergymen should not wear livery. What can be said against a custom that appears to have had natural evolution, and that serves to distinguish the priests of God from other men. Does not the clerical coat amount to a regalia that is at once a confession, and a badge of honor? Is it not, in a large measure, a protection, and has it not a distinct and positive influence upon the multitude for good? We think so. The distinguishing of professional men by garb might well be carried further-the physician ought to be known by his coat, or at least by a badge that would indicate to all men that he is of the fraternity of healers. A year or two ago a distinguished physician of New should adopt a small knot of ribbon of a peculiar tint, to be worn in the buttonhole; another moved to amend by suggesting a bronze button, to be worn upon the lapel. The reasons for some such distinguishing feature in the garb of the physician are many and strong and need no honorable profession that will be harmed by its membership being distinguished by modest livery of the calling.

One of the firms publishing and selling pirated books has defended its action in an discharge of its great duties the ripest I never remembered to have seen in them light bit of it on a hat or gown brightens without people. At luncheon, at afternoon without people.

we believe it to be clearly right. You may differ with our opinion, but, no man nor newspaper has a right to question, but, no man nor newspaper and settlers upon public lands will find when they have rights a proper recognition of them and most courteous and efficient at the hands of the proper on sense.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Our contemporary, the evening Bee, has entered upon its sixty-eight volume, as fight of question, pure and settlers upon public lands will find when they have rights a proper recognition of them and most courteous and efficient attention at the hands of the present the illness of the night previous umbalance is name and marriage means a bankbook; or girls who have graduated cross, nevertheless, for coming to take my poor old Hanna away from me."

I looked at her in astonishment. Has the Burnet House, Cincinnati, in 1862, at which a hundred prominent people were possible that she is leading.

The late Thomas Buchanan Read was a gentleman of infinite wit. A banquet at the Burnet House, Cincinnati, in 1862, at which a hundred prominent people were possible that the illness of the night previous umbalance is name and marriage means a bonkbook; or girls who have graduated cross, nevertheless, for coming to take my poor old Hanna away from me."

I looked at her in astonishment. Has the Burnet House, Cincinnati, in 1862, at which a hundred prominent people were possible that table, numbered Read and the Hon. George Pugh among the guests. Late in the late thomas Buchanan Read was a provided when the burnet House, Cincinnati, in 1862, at which a hundred prominent people were at table, numbered Read and the Hon. George Pugh among the guests. Late in the late the burnet House, Cincinnati, in 1862, at which a hundred prominent people were at table, numbered Read and the Hon. George Pugh among the guests. Late in the Burnet House, Cincinnati, in 1862, at which a hundred prominent people were at table, numbered Read and the Hon. George Pugh among the guests. Late in the late of the Bur principle a single joi. With this book it is especially a manufacturing question, pure and simple. The ideas are to the book what the design is to the cloth, intellectual work employed and paid for, and the creator's property in his ideas ends with the payment; after that the paper and the cotton, the printing and the appinning, the binding and the finishing, are analogous processes. The clothmaker and the bookmaker are in precisely similar positions.

If this be true, the whole fabric of sophistry falls, and with it the abusive conclusions. What creates the property right? The law. The law was the same when the Messrs. Black made their great book as it is now. American law gave no copyright property in this country to the Messrs Black's book when they made it. The American people have pronunced upon The American people have pronounced upon international copyright by the voices of their representatives, and the decision, although possibly erroneous, is binding until changed, both as to law and morals.

Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Saturdays, and

servient to the rules of right and honesty, do not go to the law to ascertain its limits our dear mother's blessing, I promised. do not go to the law to ascertain its limits. things, sufficiently instruct them.

But it is amusing, if not instructive, to pirates, and since we have printed so much in condemnation of them, it is but fair to

Follow the insane claims of property in ideas o their logical result. Every man or firm re-orlating and publishing foreign books, trading rinting and publishing foreign books, trading in them as merchandise, buying them for peronal use, and reading them, or deriving ad vantage in any way from paper, printing or binding, is, in the charming language of the elegant Evening Post, a thief. The same would be true of books on which all copyright has expired the property of the pired; the property in ideas should be recognized by all moral persons to the third and fourth generations of heirs and assigns, even though the law should fail to protect; all the modern-made hymn books must go from the modern-made hymn books must go from the churches; men and women wearing clothes of American stuffs, copied from foreign designs, are equally thieves with the mill men and traders, as are also artists, engravers, women skilled in needlework, and so on ad infinitum. For the foregoing reasons, which could be elaborated at length, our firm proposes to continue the sale of the "Encyclopædia Britannica," and we claim for the decision the justification of the highest moral principle.

The opponents of literary piracy are ner of both sizes. On the larger card appears this defense set up by the pirates. For it so much of your attention. You belong to must be apparent to all who read its labored lines, that it is a hollow wall, and cannot for one moment stand before this her probably supposed to add to the conveni- simple statement: "the labors of authors represented in printed books creates in that book brain property. No man has Ernest.' will ask for a one-cent postal card, but if the right to take that property without he desires the smaller, he will ask simply the consent of its creator and owner; that her. there is provided no punishment for those who do seize upon and appropriate it, would go away. Why does he stay here so does not lessen the iniquity of the offense." Upon that declaration of moral principle the enemies of literary piracy are willing to go to battle.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF PATENTS FOR PUBLIC LANDS.

Mr. Plumb, of the Committee on Public

for the delivery of land patents to their | So Ernest returned to London, and each rightful owners. In presenting this bill day I received a long passionate letter, and that there were 250,000 land patents in the General Land Office at Washington. Before patents are made in the General he begged me to accompany him, but I Land Office, final payment has been made, was firm. and a certificate of this payment has been issued to the entryman. As soon as the certificate is in the hands of the pre-WE will discover on the census returns emptor, or homestead claimant, who has now. being made public that we have three made final proof, it is a negotiable instrucities with population exceeding a million. ment and is frequently negotiated. The A decade ago we had but one, and twenty right to a pa'ent accrues upon the issuing years ago none of that size. Every census of this certificate, and the issuing of the gathering makes clearer the fact that the patent is merely a ministerial office. After drift of civilization is to concentrate pop- final proof, full payment and the issuing ulation in cities in towns and thin it in ag- of certificate of such purchase, title is ricultural districts. It can scarcely be said to be indefeasible in the entryman said that this is due to a distate for rural Growing out of this legal conclusion life, since it is largely the aim of city resi- much indifference has been manifested as dents to possess agricultural property, and to the patent, and this indifference has been augmented by the delays in the Do not begrudge her a year. You will General Land Office at Washington have the balance of my life." General Land Office at Washington. does signify that there is a disposition to It was the policy of the late lamented Sparks to arrest administration, mistaking which made my heart beat, and caused my this refusal to administer for good admin- cheeks to burn like fire. istration. Patents, however, are very important as making convenient record evishould see to it that their patents are return to England. He wrote me a long issued out of the General Land Office at recorded in the counties in which their to, so we were compelled to wait an indefilands are located. There is no other way to show clear title by abstract, and however true it may be that the records of the United States Land Office will show title in them by reason of final proof, payment and issuing of certificate, still a patent, as a proper record thereof, has a very important bearing on the merchantable value of the title. Mr. Sparks was succeeded in office by a fellow named Stockslager, who was perhaps the worst specimen of ignorance and stupidity that has ever disgraced than I.' a public position in the United States. Mr. Plumb, as Chairman of the Committee on Public Lands, stated that an enterpris ng law firm in Washington had under taken the task of delivering these 250,000 patents to their rightful owners. This law firm issued notices to these 250,000 people, offering to procure and send them their patents for a fee. There is a universal form to perfection. Her shining golden opinion that an attorney is required to do hair was simply drawn back and twisted business with the General Land Office at into a tight Grecian knot at the back of Washington—that individuals cannot approach the high functionary known as the myself, felt old and a little overdressed, for Commissioner of the General Land Office. I had donned an elaborate morning gown It therefore happens that an individual to whom a patent is due will pay \$10, and uine glance of admiration he regarded her. think the service cheap. Now, these 250,- She advanced, smiling with outstretched

York proposed to his brethren that they directs the Secretary of the Interior to with a laughing glance at me—"if either send patents to the Recorders in of you had a thought for poor me."

"Your sister told me you were suffering each county in which the lands with a headache. But can this be the legitimate fee, will see to it that they are laughing. recorded. This relates to all patents in the General Land Office which have renot be recounted now. Certainly there is The bill should pass, but if it does not the warn me, Hanna, of what I was to exowners of patents in California should | pect ?" simply demand that their patents be sent to them. They can do this without the inter- looked stupid, and for the first time in my ference of any lawyer. A QUESTION OF MORALS, NOT LAW.

Judge Groff, the present Commissioner of the General Land Office, brings to the with a look of coquetry in her eyes, which article appearing in the Philadelphia learning and the highest judicial fairness before. Press. "We do sell the American reprint that has occupied the place for a quarter of the foreign book," say these gentlemen, who insist upon their honesty:

"Can you not guess? You have come, I understand, to steal some of my proportion in white lawn, embroidered.

"Can you not guess? You have come, I understand, to steal some of my proportion."

"Can you not guess? You have come, I understand, to steal some of my proportion."

"Can you not guess? You have come, I understand, to steal some of my proportion."

"Can you not guess? You have come, I understand, to steal some of my proportion."

"Can you not guess? You have come, I understand, to steal some of my proportion."

"Can you not guess? You have come, I newest. I never a deep come in white lawn, embroidered.

"The plain habutia cloth is at the proportion."

"Can you not guess? You have come, I understand, to steal some of my proportion."

"The plain habutia cloth is at the proportion." Nor do we sell this particular work only to complete our stock and thus be up with the times, nor merely to make money, but because we believe it to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with over only to be clearly right. You may differ with only to be clearly right. You may differ with only to be clearly right. You may differ with only to be clearly right. You may differ with only to be clearly right. You may differ with the General Land Office of the complete our stock and thus be up with the General Land Office of the complete our stock and thus be up with the General Land Office of the complete our stock and thus be up with the General Land Office of the complete our stock and thus be up with the General Land Office of the complete our stock and thus be up with the General Land Office of the complete our stock and thus be up with the General Land Office of the complete our stock and thus be up with the General Land Office of the complete our stock and thus be up with the General Land Office of the complete our stock and thus be up with the General Land Office of the complete our stock and thus be up with the General Land Office of the complete our stock and thus be up with the General Land Office of the complete our stock and thus be up with the complete our st

full of life, vigor and enterprise as at any time during its existence. While we frequently disagree with our neighbor, we recognize it one of the best papers on the coast, and are glad to note its evident prosperity.

main some months."

"Buch, my old friend, you are too good against womanly affections on the other, has no more reticence and no more tenderness for the maiden than for the wife. These women are well matched—married or single, wives or girls; they are beads on the coast, and are glad to note its evident prosperity.

"Buch, my old friend, you are too good against womanly affections on the other, has no more reticence and no more tenderness for the maiden than for the wife. These women are well matched—married or single, wives or girls; they are beads on the coast, and are glad to note its evident that same coquettish look from her eyes.

Siftings.

We were sisters, she and I. Her name I cannot tell you. It has not passed my life in years, and now that I am about to write my confession it would surely bring sus-The reasoning of the firm-one of the picion upon me; so, for the short time I largest retail establishments in the Union- am for this world, I wish to keep my secret ingeniously avoids the pith of the ques- -my secret which has whitened my hair hind your ear. Stand still a moment.' tion. It passes over the real issue—that and added years to my age. You would of honesty. No one denies the legal right not think to look at me now that I was it remain." But she insisted upon pulling to pirate the book of a foreign author, but once a beauty. But some men prefer youth those who study the question from the to beauty, and such was the case with him already cast it away, and, somehow, I stand-point of fair play, are invincible in | -the man who should have been my hus- knew that there was no gray hair there. their position that the absence of inter- band. I was a good twelve years older national copyright protection does not than she, when, our mother dying, gave make that morally right which, if the her to my care with these words: "Han- will make you 29. It seems too bad to protection were afforded, would be illegal. na! be a mother to my darling." And I, grow old, doesn't it? A man at 30 is in Men who consider their duty to be sub- how I loved my baby sister; with my arms his prime, but a woman-oh, horrors!"

MY SISTER'S KEEPER.

We lived almost entirely alone after our is cruel to me—to me who has been both Conscience and the recognition by common mother's death. Even our father, who mother and sister to her for years. I am frightened at myself. Twice there has mankind of the meum and tuum right in seldom left his books, we rarely saw. Having neither brothers nor sisters, and as there were few visitors at the "Hall," we heart. I will write it murder; and now it led a dull, lonesome life, seeing few others read the further defense of these literary outside the governess and servants, until he came-our uncle's son-and for a time everything was changed; our father came more amongst us; Lord and Lady C. and present their defense in full. It thus con- their thin, pale, ugly daughter were our constant guests.

The moment my eyes rested upon my cousin I loved him; and in the course of a few weeks knew, to my joy, he loved me in return. It was a lovely summer nightah, me, how handsome and noble he looked—when, under the "great oak," he asked me to be his wife. I was beautiful then, but how sadly am I changed. He folded me in his arms; I could feel him tremble; his lips were fondly, passionately pressed to mine. "My wife," he whisp-ered; "mine, mine!"

At that moment she, my sister, called me, "Hanna, Hanna," She was now about 10 years of age, and this was the first time since our mother's death I had forgotten her bedtime.

"Hanna, Hanna," she called; but my lover's arms were tight around me. "Don't perfectly content to rest their case upon go yet, darling," he whispered; "I am jealous of that sister who seems to require

With a happy laugh and a wildly beating heart I freed myself and went to meet Where have you been, Hanna?" she asked, looking into my flushed, joyous

face. "Oh! I know, you were with Cousin I laughed and clasped my arms around "Yes, darling, I have been." You are always with him," she pouts, away.
"My blessing," I shrieked. "I would I

I laughed again and kissed her with happy heart. Ernest spoke to my father, and we were

formally engaged. "Marriage is not to be thought of for a year or two yet," my father said. At which conditions my lover chafed, but which I accepted willingly. I loved him. Lands, has reported the bill to provide sides I could not leave her yet. and felt so sure of his love in return; be-

and demanding its immediate consideration every month he paid me a flying visit to Ah, me! ah, me! It seems but yester-Paddock and Berry, of the committee, stated day that I went to meet him at the old "oak." But at last word came for him to fill an important position in Spain, and in a year's time I am to be his wife. In vain

> " No, dear," I said, "have patience and wait a year longer."
>
> He groaned. "Patience, Hanna, how can I wait? I am almost mad for you

> 'But my sister-" 'Your sister! always your sister! Do ou know, Hanna, I am beginning to hate his sister of yours." "Oh, Ernest!" I cried, shocked to hear

him speak so, "how can you say such a thing about my poor little motherless darling? And the tears filled my eyes.

Ernest took me in his arms. "Forgive me, dearest. I am a brute, and you are right to consider your sister before me.' No, not before you, dear," I replied. "But she requires my care a little longer,

So he started off to Spain and I received his letters-such loving, loving letters-Time passed, and the year was almost

up, when one of the Spanish partners died, which caused a disarrangement of dence of title, and the proprietors of land | Ernest's plans that he could not possibly heartrending letter, asking me to comnite time, until Ernest could come for me. Well, one year had pas ed, two, three, nay, four and five. Then came word-Ernest is on his way to claim me.

"At last," he wrote; "at last, beloved, I can almost feel you in my arms. Oh, Hanna, the joy of it." He came. The first few hours after hi

arrival had passed. My sister retired early that night with a severe headache, to which she was often subject. He asked after the little girl of whom he was once 'Little girl," I repeat, "she is taller

"But I'll vouch not half so beautiful." "I don't know," I said; "you must

udge for yourself to-morrow.' The next morning my sister came int the breakfast-room. I always thought her pretty, but this morning she was positively lovely. I was struck with amazement at the change in her appearance. She wore a summer dress of a pretty light tan color, which fitted the slight, graceful the small, shapely head. She looked so 000 patents at \$10 apiece is \$2,500,000, and hand, "Cousin Ernest, let me welcome this was about the stake in sight when Mr. being so tardy, but I presume Hanna in-Plumb interfered with the bill, which formed you of my indisposition; that is"-

lie, and the Recorder, of course, having a little girl I left behind me?" he said, "I'm afraid it is," she replied, demurely.

"Are you very much disappointed?"
"Disappointed! No; but truly and mained uncalled for for twelve months. pleasantly surprised. Why did you not I did not answer. Somehow their talk

> life felt old beside my young sister. "I don't know but that I ought to re-

the toilet in a remarkable degree. And why, pray?" he asked.

I imagine it? But she seemed to act towards me as if I were an old woman. Per-ENGLISH SOCIETY. haps I was over-sensitive; but it annoved me when she spoke of my age before him. One day we three were walking in the

Sweeping Assertions About Women What an English Writer Says of Fashionable Women.

"Let me see it." I asked. But she had "Hanna, you must be getting old. I am just 17; and," counting upon her fingers, "you are twelve years older than I, which "I am going into the house," I replied. their words in face of facts. Women is the subject about which a

large number of assertions are made, and house is the meeting place of their friends concerning which all the world generalizes. Women are all flippant, shallow, font of their affectiors. Dress, amuseheartless; they have no self-reliance. no ment, display, excitement—for these the in PERFECT ORDER, and will be guarindependence, no courage. They care young married belle lives. for dress and flirtations, so we are told, and much more in the same strain.

mad, for I am on the verge of hating Ernest had not spoken once about our marriage since the night of his arrival. They were always together-him and her. I never attempt to join them now, and of women. "What does it mean, Hanna?", he However, we have the authority of a

relieve you so that she may have my "Hanna, do you think I am a hound to do as you say? If you will not marry me But to-morrow came, and he still lingered: and one day she ran into my room her cheeks a flame: "Oh, Hanna! you cannot guess-you never could guess what so, she is what the world calls "settled." "Yes, I can," I replied, gently. "I am clear of the divorce court, she knows the broad outlines of what she is to expect. "Oh! you dear old, sly goose, won't you

For neither personal unloveliness nor shady reputation does the fashionable young woman of modern society care the traditional two straws. That bailiff's daughter, with her little son, to whom the husband was formally but morganatically married, does not weigh against the man to make room for the transients. in her eyes, when she is assured by the lawyer that it will not invalidate her claim to the title, to the fortune, and to the rightful name of wife. No mortal obstacle exists to this modern woman. She my door: "Oh! Miss Hanna, your sister, knows before marriage circumstances in forever apart; and she overlooks, after marriage, additional facts which would The well-known and with give her a divorce in any Court, however severe. Indeed, she is rather glad that there are such circumstances and tacts in

And as she married the money and the o kill me. I saw it in her eyes last night. Take her away. Oh! take her away," said people in delirium often take strange noillness a severe attack of lung fever, and gave the usual directions. She lay with

quently at dinners. The husband endures all this, and shows no faintest signs of anger, jealousy or suspicion. If people smile and frown at this intitimacy, the smiles and frowns count for nothing. So long as a husband protects his wife's name by his own, no one has a right to speak, and when he is blind, no outside air cannot touch her she will reone's eyes must see. This is the un-

at the races, at shows of all kinds, and fre-

observed. It may be that the husband truly loves the wife whom his money and title have bought; or it may be that he purchased her simply as a beautiful ornament to his house—the sign of his prosperity and the seal of his social success. In either case he accepts the conditions of his life because he must. In the one he suffers, in the other he reasons. But this marriage has none of the truth nor dignity which belong to marriage, and his home is as miserable as his social circumstances are brilliant. And he has done the thing House on Pacific Coast. Cat-I was left alone in the room and sat with his eyes wide open. He knew that with my back to the bed. His words are he was buying just so much beauty and in my ears: "Get well, darling, for my grace, and that love was left entirely out sake." I looked around—she was sleeping quietly. I arose, moved to the bed and honor he accepts with the same apparent equanimity. It is not the fashion in modern society to exhibit one's woes for the inspection of one's friends. But those who know more than the rest pity the

despise him for what he allows. And the home of such a couple is as little home in the true sense as their mar- Agricultural Implements and Machines riage is a union. Even if her health compels her to be much in the house, she has neither the art of making nor the wish to make that house a home. The greater part of her time is passed in her own room, absorbed in the mysteries of the toilet, trying new fashions in her hair, or experimenting with cosmetics, trying her best to make art take the place of na-

took her in his arms-" Darling, I saw the windows open from below. This wretch wanted to kill you. I pray God I am not too late." I stand as though turned into "What have I done? Of what wife knows nothing. She does not even know the names of her kitchen-maids or sister is dying fast. I moved to the go, whether they are sick or well, happy or unhappy, nor whether they are treated bed, she covered her face and motioned me ply a sense of duty that would include never be well again, and it is better so. I write this knowing I am scon to die; and, perhaps, in another world she may forgive

And this type of woman is never alone A tete-a-tete with her husband would seem to her supremely ridiculous, and as uninteresting as ridiculous. To be by herself would be too dreadful for endur ance. She has not the smallest faculty for amusing or employing herself. She never reads, she cannot sew, and she is not apt to keep up the practice of music or drawing after marriage. Music and art require constant attention, and the fashionable young wife is too busy in the world of society with her friends to give

Short, curly locks are the style with up time to anything else. both elderly and young ladies. Tresses are freely sacrificed nowadays. Hence she becomes entirely dependent on people for amusement, and she is never tea, at dinner, she is constantly surround-The Fauntlerov blouse waists are the "Can you not guess? You have come, newest. They have a deep collar and idleness and enjoy her good things. When she has not her "dear boys" about her, she has young wives just like herself, to whom The plain habutia cloth is attractive. home is a name and marriage means The late Thomas Buchanan Read was a she did, and who are on the lookout for Streets, Sacramento.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

He, I think, cast a look of pity towards me.

Our contemporary, the evening Bee, has entered upon its sixty-eighth volume, as foll of life vigor and enterprise as at any main some months."

George Pugh among the guests. Late in the evening of banqueting when the happiest things are said, Pugh addressed Read familiarly:

"I will manage to let you keep her a little longer," he said. "I have business addressed Read familiarly:

"Buch, but it sounded narsh and lorced. George Pugh among the guests. Late in the evening is the same in one as in the other. The cold-blooded reasoning which weights wouldly gear on the one side against womanly affections on the other, when the happiest things are said, Pugh addressed Read familiarly:

"Buch, my old fired, you are too good against womanly affections on the other, has no more reticence and no more than a property of the other. The cold-blooded reasoning which weights womanly affections on the other, against womanly affections on the other, has no more reticence and no more reticence a happy as when they are gathered in a con- as DAILY subscribers.

MODERN MARRIED BELLES.

TYPE OF WOMEN TO BE FOUND IN

There is no more convincing evidence of ignorance, prejudice and lack of judgment than the habit of making sweeping assertions; and yet how many persons indulge this habit! In fact, they cultivate it; they think it shows knowledge, wit and strength of mind. And they keep on undutiful wives make at the present day making sweeping assertions, but never vitiates the whole spiritual meaning of telling, or even remembering, how many

That this is true of some women no one

will deny, but all women are not alike; there are women and women, and as a married woman has said that no two marriages are alike, and that each must be udged by itself, so the same may be said

writer in an English magazine for certain statements regarding the modern married belle of fashionable London society. This woman is but one of many types, we will assume, that are to be met with in London drawing-rooms; for there are pure, good and lovely women in all ranks of society. This modern belle has been instructed from her early youth that she must marry a titled man with money, and having done So long as her husband lives and she keeps

As to minor details she fills them in at her own pleasure. Having made up her mind early in life with the assistance of relatives and friends-that it would be too much to expect the fairy prince to possess good ooks, money, and the power to captivate her heart, she takes the money and title and marries a man whom he neither likes or respects. She has drawn what looks like a golden prize in the matrimonial lottery, but it contains much base alloy. So little, oftentimes, has the husband any qualities that make him attractive in his wife's eyes, that she sees him as seldom as

her husband's life, for do they not loosen the bond and giver her additional liberty?

coronet, not the man, what on earth does it matter about heart, fidelity, and all And this modern young wife is great in friendships. She is always surrounded by a number of young men who are attractive in appearance, and who have fascinating manners. She says that she is their mentor, sister, confidante, and gives them advice on various matters. She speaks of them as her dear boys, but there is always one who is dearer than the rest; and thes two are always together at ball, receptions.

written law of society, and it is rigorously

She was lying with her eyes wide open husband for what he suffers, though they

Her housekeeper and cook control all that relates to the housekeeping affairs; of the state of things below stairs the young other under servants, when they come or by the upper servants like human beings or like curs. To hold the reins of government of her establishment would imome personal trouble, and the modern oung wife has none of the former, and will undertake as little as possible of the

fidential knot together, discoursing on the

the best objects of wise ambition and the eligible points of certain good parties yet As for consideration for the husband.

that is a thing which no woman of this kind thinks of or lives for. Outward good breeding is all that he may expect, and sometimes he does not get even that. For often the wife does not hesitate to show to all the world her contempt for the man whose name she bears, or her loathing for the father of her children. She has been known to shudder when her husband touched her hand in presenting her fan, and she has frowned visibly when he has called her "My dear" in public. This kind of thing was not in the bond, and she resents the superfluity as the very

essence of impertinence. Such a house as these idle, luxurious marriage, and dries up the spring of true times they have been obliged to retract that answers to domesticity. It has in it, indeed, nothing domesticity. It has in it, indeed, nothing but an association, more or less personally inharmonious, between two persons, whos and the passage place for the world, but in no sense the home of their hearts or the

The duties of a wife to her husband of a mother to her children, of a mistress Love, duty, simplicity, sincerity are among the dead things of an older time. This seems a severe picture of the modern married English belle of fashionable life; let us hope at least that her type is not common.

Matters at Esparto. A correspondent of the SUNDAY UNION, writing from Esparto, in Capay Valley,

sends the following: The usual activity continues in this enerprising town in the way of improvenents, and our citizens who left a few weeks ago to spend their vacations in the nountains will find it difficult to recognize his bustling metropolis when they return. The extension of the water works system s being completed. Our enterprising druggist, J. L. Houx

late of Folsom, has fitted up one of the stores in the capacious Slavin Block and is ready for business. A \$6 000 school building, a bank and a newspaper are being talked about; also a married woman with several children.

The Schwab-Grant murder case is in progress at Madison before a jury, and developments are anxiously awaited. A great many people are passing through town, and there are only two vacant houses available. If the rush continues the syn dicate will either have to stop the sale of town lots or advance the prices in order to avoid making an addition to the town plat. Purchasers who invested last year and erected buildings are kicking themselves all over town because they did not bu and build when the land was cheap and lumber plenty.

The Hotel Barnes has been taxed to it

much so, indeed, that it was found necessary to let the barkeeper and one waiter g Prominent and Prosperous. The following appeared in the San Fran-

utmost capacity to accommodate guests, so

isco Daily Examiner Sunday, June 29 1890:

Attention is called to the advertisement My heart leaped with joy. "That she may die," I whispered to myself. I folof the Liebig World Dispensary and Inter-The well-known and widely popular institute is no new applicant for the attention of the readers of the Examiner, having long been a patron of this paper, but like some of the other good things of this life, the Liebig Dispensary only improves with age. Year by year Dr. Liebig & Co.'s reputation increases with the increasing number f those who are indebted to the surgica skill and medical attainments of its staff of physicians for delivery from the tortures o isease and restoration to the enjoyment o

We wish the Liebig World Dispensar nany years of yet increasing usefulness Branches have been established in Kan-

sas City, Mo.; Butte City, Mont.; Seattle, Wash., and many of the leading cities, with a capital of nearly a million dollars The regular quarterly visit of above staff at Sacramento will be on Friday and Saturday, July 11th and 12th. Office at 10071 ourth street, between J and K

again," said an apparently neglected wife to her spouse, as they were quietly meanlering down the crowded thoroughfare. What on earth have I been guilty of? exclaimed the husband. "There is not a woman that posses us but what you turn around and gaze after her." "Well, my ear, I was only looking up a spring style of bonnet." "Pardon me, my dear," replied the lady. "How cruel it was of me to judge you so harshly." - National

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.

The Largest General Retail alogues and samples free.

BAKER & HAMILTON, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF Hardware, Iron, Steel,

COAL, POWDER, BARBED WIRE, CORDAGE, BELTING. SACRAMENTO....[n10-tf].....CALIFORNIA

WESTERN * HOTEL 209 to 219 K Street, Sacramento

THE NEAREST TO THE DEPOT. BOARD and ROOM, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 per day MEALS, 25 CENTS.

Free 'Bus to and from the Hotel. WM. LAND, Proprietor. STATE HOUSE HOTEL.

OR, TENTH AND K STS., SARAMENTO, Board and room, \$1, \$1 \$5 and \$1 50 per ty. Meals, 25 cents. Special rates for families. Free bus to and from Hotel.
9-tfSu WILSON & KINNEY, Props. INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. TOTERNATIONAL FIGURE,

OURTH AND K STS., OPP. POST OFFICE,
the cheapest and best hotel in the city.

Meals, 25 cents; Rooms, 25 and 50 cents
Board, 84 per week. Special rates for families
jy2 tfSu W. A. CASWELL, Proprietor. WAGONS FOR PICNICKERS.

Y WAGONS ARE READY FOR THE USE of picnic and pleasure parties, day or ght. They are finely finished, easy to ride in, night. They are nner, manufactures, and let on very reasonable terms.

JOHN LAFFERTY, 1629 J st. HORSESHOEING.

A LL DESIRING FIRST-CLASS WORK WILL be fully satisfied at the pioneer horseshoeing shop of S. S. NIXON, K st , Sixth and Seventh.

All work guaranteed. my16-tiSu

GUTHRIE BROS.,

DRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GASremoved from basements at very low prices. 127 J Street. DENTAL SURGERY. FRED. H. METCALF. D. D. S.

ADVERTISE -IN THE-

PARMING AND MINING COMMUNITY

FIt is sent to all WEEKLY as well

FOR SALE.

THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING Company, publishers of the REC- O IDIEWILD DEPT ORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and ME CONNELS 1650 FT WEEKLY UNION, has contracted with WEEKLY UNION, has contracted with 6216 FT. 62E

PAST PERFECTING PRESSES.

Which will print, paste and fold a Four, Six, Eight or Twelve-page Paper at the rate of TWENTY THOUSAND PER HOUR for the four and six-pages. This press will be set up in our office and in running order about the FIRST OF OCTOBER. and in order to make room for it we MUST

TWO DOUBLE-CYLINDER HOE PRESSE

Which we are now using. They are both anteed to do FIRST-CLASS WORK. We will sell them AT A SACRIFICE, as deep water or in dancing of a mother to her children, of a mistress to her servants, of a member of the community to the general welfare of that community—of these there is not a trace. Love, duty, simplicity, sincerity are will sell them AT A SACRIFICE, as they must be disposed of to accommodate the new press, and one of them can be delivered immediately; the other must be livered immediately; the other must be very constant of the capacity of limited means, yet selected by wealth as superior. retained until our new press is in operation. The sizes of bed-plates are 40x60.
This is an opportunity to secure a bargain that is rarely presented to the newspapers that is rarely presented to the newspapers teamers to all points around the lake. of this coast. Terms of payments can be made easy for the purchasers if desired. Both these presses can be seen in operation at this office at any time. tf&Su

DUSINESS COLLEGE (HALE'S BLOCK), SAC D ramento—Indorsed by the leading business men of the State. Full Business Course, Teach ers' Review Course, Common School Branche Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy. Ser for Illustrated Catalogue. jy4-im3p(Su)

The Doctors are Coming



PRIMARY TREATMENT FREE THIS VISIT.

THE STAFF OF THE RENOWNED EURO-DR. LIEBIG & CO., The Original and Only Genuine European Specialists, from San Francisco and Kansas

SACRAMENTO. -And will have offices at -

10072 Fourth Street, between J and K. FRIDAY and SATURDAY JULY 11th and 18th.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE The Doctors treat every form of disease and deformity, and will give primary treatment FREE this visit, to show what learning, experience and skill can do in treating the most complicated diseases of the human race, the only favor desired being the recommendation of those who are cured.

Incurable cases will not be taken, but will be told the facts of their case, so as to avoid further expense.

expense.
DR. STODDART, the Managing and Examin ing Physician of the LIEBIG WOLLD DIS PENSARY of Kansas City, Mo., will be her during the visit of Dr. Liebig & Co.'s staff thi time, and will give FREE examinati Call early, as the Doctors' offices will be crowded curing the afternoon and even-ng. jy1,2,3,6,9,11&1tw

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

PACIFIC SYSTEM July 1. 1890. rains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE a SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE 6:30 A 3:03 P 12 50 A ... Calistoga and Napa..... 11:40 ...Calistoga and Nara..... 7:30 3:40 6:45 7:25 8:45 .. Ashland and Portland. 5:25 P 12:01 A ...Central Atlantic Express... 5:55 A 6:30 A ...San Francisco via Benicia...
*10:00 A ...San Francisco via steamer...
10:50 A San Francisco via Livermore
5:50 P ...San Francisco via Benicia... 2:50 11:40Santa Barbara .Stocktor and GaitStockton and Galt Truckee and Reno. ..Truckee and Reno †7:30 *4:50 ...Folsom and Placervile.....

*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ?Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after-T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket

37! 37!

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO CHARLES ROBIN, of this city, commenced business in Clothing and Furnishing Goods for men and youths. He is yet in the field, with the largest stock of FAT AND LEAN MEN'S WEARING APPAREL. Also, HATS of all kinds. TRUNKS AND VALISES. All orders from the interior will be filled with care and sent by aterior will be filled with care, and sent by costoffice or Wells, Fargo & Co., C. O. D.

CHAS. ROBIN.

Nos. 612 and 614 K Street, Sacramen

HOLY ROSARY ACADEMY, WOODLAND, YOLO CO., CAL.,

Will Reopen August 25, 1890. THE ACADEMIC COURSE IS THOROUGH in all its grades. INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC and VOICE CULTURE, also DRAWING and PAINTING receive particular attention. Phonography, Typewriting and Bookkeeping taught. Send reference and apply for catalogue. Signification of the property of the taught. Send reference and apply for catalogue. SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS, Woodland, Cal.

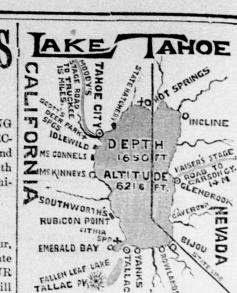
Ventura Asphalt Rock, General Agents, 308 Market street, San Fran

cisco, Cal Best Material in the world for Street Paving, Sidewalks, Coating Timbers, Lining Cellars, Facing Levees. Etc.

Will Not Soften Under 212 Degrees F. Resists the bottest sun and is indestructible. Contains no volatile bitumen whatever. Samples of work can be seen on Tennis Courts lifteenth and M sts., next to Pavilion building

For estimates and contracts apply tem porarily to ADRIAN R. SMITH, Golden Eagle Hotel, this city. jy2-3mMWF(Su)

B. W. Bruening, Bookbinder, And Blank-book Manufacturer.



Length, 30 miles. Width, 15 to 18 miles. More than 1,200 feet higher than the tops of the highest New Eugland peaks.

THE IDEAL RESOFT A PLACE FOR REST AND RECHEATION.

Removed from the skurry and bustle incident to populous summering places. Pure mountainous, resinous, exhilarating, healthgiving atmosphere. Pleasure boating by lowing, sailing or steam launch. Trout fishing in deep water or in dancing babylers in deep water or in dancing babylers.

How to Reach Taboe.

Excursion Rates from Sacramento. To Tahoe City and return, \$13 50; to Tahoe City, around the lake and return, \$16 50; to Tahoe City, around the lake to Glenbrook, and return via Carson City and Reno, \$17 50; from Truckee to Tahoe City, around the lake and return, \$7.

One Day Trip for Overland Passengers. East Bound—From Truckee to Tahoe City, around west shore to Glenbrook, to Carson, to Reno, \$6. Reno, \$6.

West Bound—From Reno to Carson, Glenbrook, the lake, Tahoe City and Truckee, \$6.

Truckee to Tahoe City and return, \$4.

je20-3m&Su,w

ATTEMPTS TO DECEIVE. THE FOLLOWING IS A LETTER FROM THE

June 23, 1890.

John F. Cooper, Esq.—Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of the 4th inst., will say we inclose copy of report of the Mathushek & Son Company, also a copy of the "Musical Courier," containing an article relating to these people. The above mentioned is all the information we have in the matter. It is very evident from the above report that the concern is not in share figures. report that the concern is not in shape financially to do a very extensive business, but, of course, rival and unscrupulous dealers will make all they can out of it, in the hope of putting something else forward. It is only another of those desperate attempts to make capital off from the name and reputation the Mathushek Piano has gained. As a matter of fact, it is really gratifying to see how much the name is appreciated, and that it is considered so valuable that previous failures don't seem to dampen the ardor of the projectors. We are confident in the belief, however, from the financial standing of the new concern, that no longer lease of life will be accorded them than was granted their predecessors. The Mathushek Piano is pretty well installed, and we hardly think the public will be beguiled into buying a piano made by Jacobs Bros, for a Mathushek. A few may be influenced at first, but it will end like all the other attempts, in a first-class advertisement. Yours very respectfully. report that the concern is not in shape financist-class advertisement. Yours very respectly. Piano Manufacturing Company.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

N Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county, California, will meet on the first Monday in July, 1890, to wit: JULY 7, 1890. As a County Board of Equalization, to examine the Assessment Books and equalize the assessment of property in said county, and will continue in session from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of, but not later than the fourth Monday in July, 1890.

H. C. ROSS, Chairman, W. B. Hamilton, Clerk. Attest: [SEAL.]

Sacramento Bank—Dividend Notice. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE SAC-RAMENTO EANK have declared a semi-annual dividend for the term ending June 30, 1890, at the rate of 51-5 per cent. per annum on term deposits and paid up capital stock, and payable on and after JULY 3, 1890. iy3-6t(Su) ED. R. HAMILTON, Cashier.

Dividend Notice--People's Savings Bank A DIVIDEND HAS BEEN DECLARED BY the PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK for the

term ending June 30, 1890, at the rate of five and one-third (5½) per cent. per annum on term deposits, and four (4) per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits, payable JULY 2, 1890, jy2-71(8u) GEO. W. LORENZ, Cashier. NATIONAL BANK

D. O. Mills & Co. Sacramento, Cal. - Founded, 1850.

Saturday Hours....... 10 A. M. to 1. P. M. DIRECTORS AND SHAREHOLDERS. Ospital and Surplus, \$600,000. Ar Chrome Steel Safe Deposit Vault and Time Lock.

CALIFORNIA STATE BANK, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. Does a General Banking Business Draws Drafts on all Principal Cities of the World.

OFFICERS:N. D. RIDEOUT FRED'K COXA. ABBOTTW. E, GERBER DIRECTORS; C. W. CLARKE,
GEO. C. PERKINS,
N. D. RIDEOUT,
W. E GERBER. Jos. Steffens, Fred'k Cox, J B. Watson, d&Sutf

H. S. CROCKER & CO.,

THE LEADING STATIONERS

-PRINTERS-And Lithographers -AGENTS FOR-CALIGRAPH TYPE-WRITER

CHOICE COUNTRY PROPERTY. \$65 per Acre for sixty-five acres, splendid grape and berry land, two miles from Florin; a bargain.

AGENCY UNION INSURANCE COMPANY.

d&Sutf

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY IS offering the most fertile lands to be found in California, under the most favoring climatic condition for the prosecution of profitable fruit growing, in one of the earliest localities of California, upon terms which enable the purchaser of the land to pay for it out of its own product.

THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY will sell first-class fruit land without the payment

And Supplies. MANUFACTURERS OF BLANK BOOKS. n17-tf&Su

\$3 600 — Store Building, Hall, Warehouse, Dwelling, Stable, etc.; located in a railroad town near Sacramento; well rented.

THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY will sell first class fruit land without the payment of any part of the principal, but by payment of interest only for five years, the principal payable at the end of five years, or sooner, at the option of the purchaser. Sales upon these terms are conditioned strictly and exclusively upon the improvement of the land purchased. In this way, the most desirable fruit land in California is offered to the non-capitalist classes, and in any quantity from one acre up to 260 acres. Apply to or address

WM. H. MILLS,

Agent of the Capay Valley Land Company,

Agent of the Capay Valley Land Company. Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, my21-tf&Su

SEND THE WEEKLY UNION TO YOUR No. 702 K Street, Sacramento.

MILLS & HAWK,

say. He could only rejoice with them in this beautiful Berkeley home of theirs, and was glad to tell the scholars that he lived

in the same town with the gentleman who gave the name of Berkeley to this Uni-

versity, Horace Bushnell of Hartford, Conn.

It appeared that their morals had been well

attended to, for, as he was approaching the town he noticed from the car-windows,

writted on the fence-rails in large letters: "Sober up on Napa Soda!"

In looking about this large and appreci-

ative audience, it was difficult for him to

realize that he was so far away from home

farmer, mechanic or professional man-

University make better men and women?

upon the class of '90, and addressed them

with great warmth and affection, asking

remembrance of some kind

their homes in distant parts of the State

them to come back and visit the recitation

in the mountains or by the sea. He begged

rooms and shake hands with their old

professors, whom they could no longer

look upon in the light of enemies, but as

The students united in presenting a

sword to Lieutenant F. E. Harrison, who

has drilled the class for the last four years

and is now ordered elsewhere. N. E.

Lang made the presentation address, which

expressed affectionate regard, as did the

Orrin Kip McMurray, the Orator of the

Day, was awarded the University Class

The exercises closed with a song by the

Iniversity Giee Club, and the band play-

The Capital City was well represented,

those receiving degrees being as follows. Bachelor of Arts, Miss Mollie Morton

Bachelor of Letters, Miss Ruth Merrill

Bachelor of Science, Wallace Irving Terry

RELIGIOUS AND OTHERWISE.

Large Batch of Incorporation Articles

The following articles of incorporation

were filed in the Secretary of State's office

Female Religious of the order of St

Dominic, organized for the purpose of

-Hervey D. Pixley, Frank M. Pixley, Darwin C. Allen, William I. Pixley and

The Builders' Exchange of San Fran

Grass Valley Drift Mining Company. Capital stock, \$1,000,000. Directors—B. F.

Caylor, John Loutzenheiser, Ed C. Mor

in, W.C. Jones and Edmund A. Dunkley.

Nevada Plaster and Fertilizer Company

f San Francisco. Directors-A. P. Bacon,

A. J. Rhodes, H. W. Van Der Vaart, Albert A. Robinson and Jesse W. Brown.

Accident to a Vehicle.

As George H. Jones, the Florin saloon-

keeper, started for home yesterday, from

took fright and made a dash for the side-

act, but held his seat and stopped the

Lavensons vs. Rocklins.

Sunday's game, and say they want satisfac-

. M., and the players' positions will be:

First base

. Center field... . Right field....

Left field

"Horrible" State of Affairs.

participants in the horrible demonstration

on the afternoon of the Fourth. The offi-

cation, but it was not furnished. Last

evening a reporter called upon three of the

persons who were prominent in managing

he parade, but none of them could furnish

The last one seen said the Secretary was

It is the Old Story

Complaints continue to be made that the

street crossings are flooded by the sprink-

lers; also, that no sprinkling has been

Complaints of flooding the streets, in-

tead of "sprinkling" them have been made

right along for the last thirty years, as the

newspaper files will show. The sprink

Short at Liberty.

In Department One of the Superior Cour

for the dismissal of the case of P. E. Short.

the eccentric individual who some time ago

boarded a locomotive and proceeded to run

it about the yard at the depot. Short has

the railroad people decline to prosecute him

The Doctors Coming to Sacramento.

Dr. Liebig & Co., the renowned San Francisco and Kansas City specialists for

chronic diseases of men, resulting from

youthful indiscretion, neglect, carelessness

excesses or badly-treated acute or pu

monary diseases, will be at 10071 Fourth

treet, Sacramento, Friday and Saturday

Inly 11th and 12th-two days only. Con

sultation free. Private reception parlor,

Thicker and More of It.

The following is taken from the New

York Musical Courier, one of the largest and most responsible of the leading

musical papers in the United States:
"Among the incorporators of the Mathu-

"Now, let us watch these Mathushek &

Brothers' pianos simply stenciled. Editors of the stencil and Kimball music trade

don't all go at once."-From N. Y. Musical

Musical Courier.

Courier, May 13, 1890.

to "take their medicine."

ing contractors continue to hold the mu-

Thirteenth, J and K streets, this season.

and that there was no record thereof.

cial list was promised that night for publi-

urrounding the awarding of the prizes to

LAVENSONS

....B. Warren

...H. Warren

At Snowflake Park this afternoon the

Filed Yesterday.

AUTUMN LEAF.

lieutenant's answer.

ng "Home, Sweet Home."

President Davis conferred the degrees

live so far away?"

friends.

vesterday:

Mother Amanda.

obert Harrison.

horses.

ROCKLINS.

a correct list.

ang.

kick coming" to-day.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

SHOCKING AND FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.

A Lady Burned to Death-Great Guzzling Feat of a Teamster-Minor Local Incidents.

On the evening of the 4th of July, 1860, as Mrs. Anna M. Hayden, who resided on Sixth street. between I and J, was cooking a dish over an alcohol stove, she undertook to replenish the latter from a large can of the fluid. It exploded and set fire to Mrs. Hayden's clothing, which was saturated with the alcohol. Her husband, who was in an adjoining room, ran to the kitchen, and when he saw his wife in flames he rushed to a bedroom to secure a blanket in which to envelop her. The bedding had been removed, and he could find nothing for the purpose desired. He ran back to the kitchen to ask his wife where the blankets were, and found she had gone out on the porch, her clothing still blazing. Then he went to another room and found a counterpane and ran out and tried to smother the flames with it. but was unsuccessful. At this he lost all presence of mind and ran aimlessly about while his wife was being consumed by the fire. By this time George P. Warner came along and got a bucket of water and dashed its contents over the poor woman extinguishing the fire. But it was too late. The fire had done its awful work. Threefourths of Mrs. Hayden's body had been burned, and some of it baked to the bone. A little daughter, two years old, seeing her mother on fire, ran to her as it to help her, and was badly burned on the shoulders and arms. Mrs. Havden died before morning. Her husband was a respected and trusted employe of Wells, Fargo & Co. The terrible affair cast a gloom over the community, as Mrs. Havden was a lady widely known and es-

Albert Grubbs, the well-known colored citizen, was robbed of a fine gold watch one day by a man named James Howard, and he had a hard time recover-"Yes," replied Mr. Grubbs the other day, when reminded of the incident, "I recollect it well. Why, bless you, paid \$150 for that watch. It was the first I ever owned, and I prized it highly. It cost me another hundred to get it back again. You see, in those days a colored man had no rights that white men were bound to respect. Our people were still in slaverytheir day of deliverance hadn't come then, and it was up-hill work for one of us to secure justice, even in the courts, with a white man against him. Yes, things have changed in these thirty years," he added, meditatively. "How much did you say these flags are, young man? To-morrow's the 4th of July, you see, and I want to decorate my wagon." As the reporter turned away the old man was heard to soliloquize: "Thirty years ago-that gold watch-Lord bless us, but how the world

.. Last week an account was given of a boating episode on the Sacramento river in which L. C. Chandler and S. H. Jenner, well-known printers, came near being drowned by the upsetting of their boat. But it seems they tried it again the following week, when they were ac-companied by E. C. Gilbert. When near the Yolo bridge their craft was again overturned, and all three barely escaped drowning. They grabbed hold of the overturned boat and floated down to M street, where they were rescued by John Crosson, Samuel Crofton and R. T. Rodgers. The Union then remarked: "We think the sailing mania of this trio of typesetters has been about cooled off, and that experience has taught them that setting type and sailing boats are two quite distinct professions.' Mr. Chandler now does his sailing in : buggy, and doesn't go near the river.

ant, J. A. Griesel; Recording Secretary. Edward Kimball; Financial Secretary, (Moritz; Engineer, P.S. Finney; Trustees— E. Soule, S. Tryon and W. M. Barber. ** * Eureka Engine Company: W. R. Warnock, Foreman; J. N. Cartter, First W. H. McIntosh, Second Assistant; C. D. Rivett, Secretary: J. Rolleri, Treasurer; C. Clapp, Steward; G. Rowland, J. Eppinger and W. Artbury, Trustees.The beautiful marble fountain that

now graces the Court-house yard at Seventh and I streets had just been purchased by the county for the then new agricultural exhibition building at Sixth and M streets. When the pavilion was sold a few years ago the fountain and basin were removed and stored away for possible future use. The opportunity presented itself when the Court house yard was improved, and the fountain was found to be just the thing desired to beautify the place. It cost \$1,800The street car system was inaugurated in San Francisco on the 4th of July thirty years ago. The first track laid was between the city and the Mission Dolores, and was on Mission street. Up to that time all the travel was done by omnibuses, and these were not crowded on their half hourly trips. Wonderful progress

has been made in the city by the sea since then, where now is operated the finest cable-car system in the world. ... Dan Rice's great circus performed in Ione City on the 24th of June, 1860 His famous elephant, Queen Victoria, took sick while there and died. During her llness her companion, Albert, watched over her with almost human intelligence and care. He fed her himself, and did all he could to alleviate her suffering. Victoria was buried on the farm of Mr. Rick,

about a mile from town, on the Jackson .. About sunrise on the morning o July 1st Samuel Crouch was shot at Castle's ranch, near the Cosumnes river, this county, by Jesse McMahon. Crouch was in bed at the time. He was shot in the breast, receiving two charges, and died in a few minutes. The shooting was the result of bad whisky and a row between the men on the day preceding. McMahon was arrested, but escaped from Constable

... A teamster named James Morrison left this city one day with a load of mer-chandise for Columbia Hill, Nevada county. Somehow he discovered that one of the cases composing his load contained schnapps, a powerful liquor. He stopped his team in the vicinity of Rough and Ready and went to work on the schnapps. When found he was dying, and the dozen bottles lay empty by his side.

.M street was crowded on the 29th of June with people to witness the feat of Charles Summers, a local fireman, in climb ing the flagstaff over the Pavilion at Sixth and M streets to adjust the halyards. The pole was 120 feet high, and he performed the task successfully, but it took him one hour to do it. It was regarded as a peril-

ous undertaking. A husband in Albany, N. Y., took heroic means to secure relief from the scoldings of his ill-tempered wife. While she was engaged in one of her abusive curtain lectures he became desperate, seized her by the throat, choked her until her tongue protruded, and then cut off a good

sized piece of it. That piece gave him ..Garibaldi, the Italian revolution ist, or "patriot," was then in the hight of his glory. The news had just been received of his attack on Palermo, which he entered, flag in hand, after six hours of hard fighting, and penetrated to the hear

of the city, capturing and burning the palace. .. Capitol Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F elected as officers: Noble Grand, John McClintock: Vice Grand, Morris M. Estee Recording Secretary, John B. Harmon

Treasurer, George A. Bosler; Per. Secretary, Joseph L. Russell; Trustees-F. W. Hatch, J. Burrows Wilson and F. W. Fuller.

On the 28th of June, 1860, at t Baptist Church in this city, William M. Siddons was married to Ella B. Reed, of Washington, Yolo county. Time has dealt gently with the Captain and his good wife, who are still with us, in the enjoyment of

vigrous health. ...G. G. Blanchard, the Republican "war-horse" of El Dorado county at the present day, was the reader of the Declaration of Independence at the Fourth of July celebration in that place in 1860. .. Lincoln's formal acceptance of the Republican nomination for President, in 1860, was a model of the "neatness-and It occupied a space of just one

and a half inches in the UNION.

The 4th of July, 1860, was celebrated in Sacramento in a rather creditable manner. The military, firemen and civic manner. The military, firemen and civic manner. eieties turned out in good force, and J. H. Warwick delivered an oration.There was lively competition ng the wholesale butchers here at that

Coopen's music store has largest stock, time, and beef was hung upon the hooks lowest prices. Write for anything.

in their shops at three and one-half cents per pound. .On the 6th of June, 1860, Flora Temple defeated George M. Patchen in three heats over the Long Island course. Time, 2:21, 2:24, 2:21½.

CONCERNING DEER-SLAYING. A Sacramento Sportsman Who Believes in Game Protection.

It is encouraging to find now and then a citizen with sufficient public spirit to prompt him in taking up the cause of game protection. The subject is one that is too generally ignored or overlooked by tractions that California has possessed for the tourist and pleasure-seeker—to say nothing of a large class of her own citizens -has been the wild game of her forests that will prevent their extermination by a few vandals. Says the correspondent referred to:

EDS. SUNDAY UNION: Please to allow me, reader of your excellent journal, a small space in your columns. In your issue of July 4th was an article on El Dorado deer. In it was said: an article on El Dorado deer. In it was said:

"If El Dorado does not do something to protect
her wild game from extermination by hidehunters and hoodlum shooters, the day will
come when they will wish they had done so."

Now, as a sportsman, I would like to fay a
word or two. That such a state of affairs exist,
not only in El Dorado county but throughout
the State, none can deny. That something can
and must be done is conceded by every lover of
the sport. But should El Dorado county enact
the ordinance ascribed to her recently, prothe ordinance ascribed to her recently, pro-hibiting the hunting and taking of deer for a period of three years, it would result in no prac-tical benefit whatever. Such an ordinance would exclude the true sportsman only. Does any, fair-minded man think for a moment that a movement of that kind would prevent the a mountain residents or hide-hunters from con-tinuing their infamous calling? Would they not rest more secure than now, conscious of the fact that the very men whom they leared remain at home respecting the law and thus giving them better opportunities to kill as they desire, with but little fear of apprehension?

We have laws restricting deer killing, but I can say, without successful contradiction, that where one arrest and conviction is had, three housand violations exist. With the law as it is, it is almost impossible to convict.

When the next Legislature meets an effort will be made to enact more stringent measures, and to have the law worded so plainly that "he

tho runs may read.' We want the fines increased ten-loid. We also want a clause in the law allowing a certain number only to be killed by each individnal hunter. We also hope to prove the necessity of having Game Wardens and an appropriative to maintain them. There is We want the figes increased ten-fold. We tion by the State to maintain them. There is certainly cause for alarm, and every true sportsman will appreciate any movement that will successfully protect the noblest game of California.

J. C. MORRILLE. California.

There is much force in what Mr. Morrille writes concerning the non-effective-ness of local laws to protect game, but that is because local officials take no pains to enforce them. For this reason the State should take entire charge of the matter of game protection, but the Legislature should do more than it has ever done in the past to see that the regulations are

If the District Attornoys in the various counties, the Sheriffs, the Constables and Justices of the Peace will not do their duty in the matter-and experience has shown, with a few commendable exceptions, that they do not-then the Legislature should provide for Game Wardens, as other States have found it necessary to do. There might be one State Game Warden, with power to appoint deputies in the different localities, or the duty of enforcing the game laws might be placed in the hands of a Board of Wardens. But there should be some centralization of power on the subject. It is not wise to make game protection a secondary matter to the propagation and protection of the fishes of the State, with no funds provided to prosecute

violators of the law. In the past, and even at the present time, those who have persisted in violating the game laws have had little or no fear of edge to a higher development of marking. the Fish Commissioners, for they knew aids to a higher development of mankind the latter's hands were tied-that they have no money at their disposal with which to follow up the law-breakers and prosecute them. The Fish Commissioners have done all that lay in their power to uphold the laws and punish the lawless. but they have had very little substantial aid from the police officials of the different counties, except in a few cases.

A FAMILY AFFAIR. The Levia-Calderone Trouble Ventilated

in the Police Court. The cases of Lena Levia and Mary Rich ter, each charged with three offenses-burglary, petit larceny and battery-were ventilated in the Police Court yesterday. The prosecuting witness was a woman named Santus Calderone Levia, who, when placed on the witness-stand, testified that Lena | the Constitution, which claims that every Levia and Mrs. Richter, the girl's aunt, came to her house last Monday and without any authority proceeded to ransack everything in the domicile. A quarrel ensued, and in the melee the two defendants struck her in the face and afterward left the house. After they had gone she missed

a pair of ear-rings and a breast-pin from a oureau drawer.
Mr. Levia, the father of the girl and prother of Mrs. Richter, corroborated Mrs. Calderone's statement, and in addition said that his daughter Lena had stolen two gold rings from his watch-chain. Neither party had any right in the house; his daughter had not been there before for

over a year and a half. Mrs. Richter swore that she went to her brother's house with Lena for the purpose of getting some of the girl's clothing and a picture. She denied having struck Mrs Calderone first, and sneeringly remarked that her brother was keeping the woman as his mistress, and that Lena wouldn't live with him for that reason. She further stated that they took nothing from the

Lena Levia; a comely little Spanish girl of 19 years of age, admitted having entered her father's house, explaining that she wanted to get her mother's picture. When asked why she took the rings from her father's watch-chain, she commenced giggling, and said she was going to

keep them until he gave up her clothes and the picture. City Attorney Hart said he believed there was no real telonious intent on the part of the defendant, but that it was a mere family disturbance. He thought, however, that Lena should give up the rings, and then if her father had something belonging to her, she could get it by process of

Judge Buckley took the case under ad visement until Tuesday, and if by that time the rings are given up the cases will probably be dismissed.

COUNTY TEACHERS.

Certificates Granted by the County Board -New Committees Appointed. The County Board of Education met yesterday, all the members being present except Mr. Blanchard. It being the annual meeting, W. L. Willis was elected Presi-

dent for the ensuing year. Miss Gertrude T. Hayes was granted a grammar grade certificate on her State Normal School diploma. Miss Carrie A. Bellmer was granted grammar grade certificate on her first grade

ertificate. D. J. Cowans was granted a recommen dation for an educational diploma.

Miss Lizzie Reynolds was granted grammar grade certificate on her Pennsyl vania Normal School diploma. Miss Carrie E. Tenbrook was granted

certificate.

Miss Mollie E. Morton was granted grammar grade certificate on her State Unirersity diploma.

Miss Jennie Fay was granted a gramma

grammar grade certificate on her first grade

grade certificate on her Normal School di-Miss Lilian A. Piper was granted a gram mar grade certificate on her educational

B. F. Howard, J. E. Blanchard. On Rules and Regulations—W. L. Willis

(Chairman), J. E. Blanchard, Miss Josie The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Dr. Stoddart, the examining and managing physician of the Liebig World Dis-pensary of San Francisco and Kansas City, very skilled in the treatment of the above iseases, and has cured hundreds of cases that were given up as incurable throughout

sultation, free of charge, with one of the greatest specialists.

BERKELEY GRADUATES.

A DAY WITH THE STUDENTS AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

ting Exercises of the Class of '90 -Some of the Essays-A Correspondent's Observations.

EDS. SUNDAY UNION: The 25th of June ushered in an exceptionally beautiful day. the average Californian, as being of too A bright sun revealed all the soft moldings little importance to warrant their giving it of the undulating hills to visitors crossing a thought. And yet one of the great at- the bay on their way to Berkeley to wit- living all alone in a hut, and he endeavored ness the commencement exercises of "the boys in Berkeley. 'It was the twenty-first where be your home?" On being told it and the trout that teemed in her brooks. A large number of people left the cars at These should be protected to an extent the station and with happy, expectant faces went trooping up the hill together. Among others, I noticed the Jove-like frame of Governor Waterman and his sweet, saint-eyed wife. As they mingled and give life and impetus to all trades.

Already the farmer begins to find out that looked, indeed, a representative type of our he cannot go on sowing crops forever withrepublican form of government, that all scholarship is admirable, but the most imwere glad to witness who have the interests portant question to answer is, "Will the of true republicanism at heart, in these days of ostentation and display.

After leaving the grateful shade of the never-to-be-forgotten beautiful trees we them not to forget the University, and to found the open space dotted with the never permit a year to pass without sendright-colored dresses of visitors, wandering about from one building to another. improving the day by an investigation of everything of interest connected with the institution.

The exercises were held in Harmon Gymnasium, which was decorated much the same as on class days. The platform was banked with brush, green leaves, mixed with many colored pelargoniums and other bright flowers. Flags and draperies of red and white were artistically displayed overhead, and on the side-walls were the words. Post Proclium Praemium-"After the battle comes reward;" or, "After work comes repose." Governor Waterman and other distinguished visitors, the Faculty, members of the Board of Regents and the class of '90 formed in pro cession at the library, and accompanied by a band of music marched to the gymnaium, where the officials were seated on the platform and the class took their seats

below on the left. After tremendous applause and music by the band, Rev. F. B. Pullan opened the exercises with an unctuous prayer, in which e praised the matchless beauty of the day, and with fervency thanked God for the olessings conferred upon the students at Berkeley by Nature's beautiful surround-

Then followed an oration by Orrin Kip IcMurray, which really was an oldashioned oration, delivered without notes. n stentorian tones, ringing out with great power, suggestive of future usefulness in he Senate chamber of our great Republic. The young man seemed inspired with his ubject and quite able to roll flery thunderpolts to all opponents not so well supported as himself in an abiding faith in the superiority of man over every other creation in Nature, the grandeur of his ultimate destiny and the highest expression of divine power. His subject was, "Pessimism in Modern Thought."

Within the last century, he said, it has become the fashion to speak of man as a melancholy disappointment, and it is a matter of wonder how, in an age like this, such pessimistic ideas ever gained such a foothold in the land. Never before has humanity been so well provided with everything which makes life comfortable have been evolved from the busy and thoughtful brain of man. Even the astronomer joins in the chorus, and points to the latest discovered star and tells his hearers how much more important in the universe is that one little star, millio miles away, than the atom, man. And for reply, he would ask if it was not the brain of man which constructed and invented the instrument through which the astronomer was enabled to make these discoveries. But these pessimistic ideas permeated society and penetrated the philosophical He was sorry to say it was to be ound everywhere, when the fact was the divine genius of man was never so fully nspired for doing good as now, nor never before so worthy of his maker. The speaker was well applauded.

Edward H. Stearn's oration was upon 'The Foundation of the Government." and he endeavored to prove that the words of citizen has inalienable rights, was a falacy He believed that unswerving, unyielding moral law should constitute the fabric of our government, and said that every man's sin should fall with equal disaster upon himself as on those he sinned against, this idea being the justification of punishment. This was a learned discourse, and indicated

great research. David C. Demarest was excused from reading his thesis, his subject being one the public is not interested in, "The Analysis of a Thermodynamic Motor.' Ernest N. Henderson talked about art

He thought that in the development of man from a savage to a civilized being art should hold the highest place, and said that beauty in art was the divine truth in as struggling for expression. Art was the God-inspired ideal of our souls trying to become incarnated in material forms. Rev. A. C. Hirst, President of the University of the Pacific in San Jose, the oldest college on the coast, gave his idea of what constituted a true scholar. His address was thrillingly eloquent and stirred his hearers through and through. His words were replete with a profound knowledge of his tory, both ancient and modern, and permeated throughout with the highest patriotic feeling. He reproduced stirring recollections of Abraham Lincoln's greatness of original thought, crystallized into action, when he struck the shackles from

the limbs of the slave and made every man

n this great republic free. He quoted the words of Bismarck that have lately come from over the water 'Over-education is disrupting the governing powers of Germany, and education in Russia develops Nihilism." We in Amer-ica are not in the habit of looking upon education in that way. We take an en-tirely opposite view of the subject. Thus cation has served us well, and we have found no cause to change our views and adopt those of a despotic government. Education may be troublesome to kings and queens, but we find it a necessary implement to help sustain our Government. In America education encourages the ventilation of all thought and action in the open air of criticism. We do not understand an education which encourages secret plotting in dark corners. Such conduct must be the result of the conditions of despotism. A university should teach a scholar how to think for himself, and never to accept anything but truth, unbiased by any prejudice either of church, State, personal surroundings or habits. He thanked Thomas Carlyle, and all the other hero martyrs along the shores of time, who had possessed the courage to break through the hardened crust of cus-tom and throw away forever useless dogmas and isms which were a hindrance to advancing thought and action. Undoubtedly the grandest step in intellectual advancement and progress yet taken was the equal education of boys and girls together. There are two kinds of education—the

lower and the higher. The lower is that which equips the doctor, lawyer and scientist with all the dry details and facts connected with their professions. The higher university education should so incorporate scholastic thought in the mind of the scholar that it should become a part of his very life and self. This might be thought a difficult undertaking; but if it was, no true scholar would shrink from it on that account. The one sentiment the American nation has developed in excess over all others was expressed in the two small words, "to do." A celebrated scholar one hand were placed an other was over all others was expressed in the two small words, "to do." A celebrated scholar or the Mathushek & Son Company, the Mathushek & Son Co

> bor. Every one knows the most ardent lover rejoices in surmounting the most Here the reverend gentleman told the story of the plucky boy, under great diffi-culties, digging in a hole for a squirrel because there was no meat at home for din-ner. Every scholar should direct his thoughts toward the highest purposes of

> which causes us the most trouble and la-

energetic action. Here President Davis, in a few graceful remarks, introduced Charles Dudley Warner of Harper's Magazine, who is now visiting this coast. A tall, white haired, long-faced, deep-eyed man, in the very plainest of dress, stepped to the front of the platform and said that after the eloquent address just listened to, there did not appear to be much left for anybody to long dissertable by dissertable special to the front of the platform and said that after the eloquent address just listened to, there did not appear to be much left for anybody to long-faced, deep-eyed man, in the very bogus piano business.

John F. Cooper, beginning the list of the strinking serious and long-faced, deep-eyed man, in the very bogus piano business.

John F. Cooper, beginning the list of the strinking serious and long-faced, deep-eyed man, in the very bogus piano business.

Sole agent for the Solid Iron Frame Mathushek Company's Pianos, of New his whizzing and his some plans by his white his some plans by h

IN THE SIERRA NEVADA.

THE MOUNTAINS NOW WEARING THEIR CHOICEST RAIMENT.

Jones' Bar, a Historic Spot on the Yuba -Rattlesnakes in Camp-A Romantic Nook.

and to make it clear in his mind that it The Sierra Nevadas are now, to quote the was just as far from the Pacific to the Atwords a poet who has lately arisen and lantic as it was from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A traveler in the far wilds of shown great brilliancy, "clothed in their Michigan once found himself benighted in a dense forest, where he found an old lady best suit of clothes." To be sure, the grass is no longer green, and the flowers are gone All I can see about a rattlesnake is a hideto console her apparent lonely situation, when she replied, "Indeed, sir, may I ask to seed, and the brooks that were murmuring a month ago have taken unto themanniversary of the Berkeley University. was New York City, she breathed a sigh | selves the wings of evaporation and evapand said, "Oh, dear! Aren't you sorry you orated, and taken their murmurs along with them. But all the same, the Sierra He thought the purpose of a university should be to send out progressive, far-Nevada mountains are dressed in their reaching thoughts, which could be felt all best. "On the highest peaks there is the all over the land-in the home of every eternal snow,' and between them and the plains there is one broad, rolling, unbroken line of green. In that line of unbroken green there is a world of unseen things; a world of sorrow and joy, pain and pleasure, tears and smiles," and so on and so on. That is the way, or about the way, I would have begun this article in the good

old days of slavery, when I was doing my first work as a reporter. But now the fitful fever of enthusiasm has passed, and I can sit round and tell the truth: the plain, neked and unvarnished truth, mind you, and make it as plain, naked and unvarnished as anything. Hyperbole is not so necessary now. The fact remains, however, that the Sierra Nevada region is looking, like Mr. Riley of the old song, "quite well." The late unpleasant winter gave vegetation a set back, and nature is now making up for lost time. So far we have had a very cool and pleasant summer. Yesterday there was a little flurry of the elements, and it rained, but to-day the sky is clear, and the air is crisp

and pure. But enough of that At the present writing I am rusticating on the south bank of the south fork of the Yuba river, near Jones' Bar. If there is anything I love more than hard work it is rusticating. Especially when I have a very romantic spot in which to rusticate.

After one has had a winter or two in a people coming in to shake up and misplace the machinery of his think-box, one naturally longs for a few weeks of rustication. Rustication is the eradication of mental and physical rust, and here, at Jones' Bar, I am shedding my mental and physical ecrustations in huge scales. I may even get fat before the next month has gone, but that is a mere supposition. Those who are familiar with my shape and shadow would doubt me at once were I to make a

statement to that effect. Jones' Bar is not of much account now as a bar. There are no refreshments sold caring for orphans. Principal place of over it at present, and it has been somebusiness, San Francisco. Directors— what neglected lately. The bar maid who dealt out soap (not whisky) away back in Mother Gonzaga, Mother Felicitas and the early days, when old man Jones was Aother Amanda.

The Pixley Commercial Company of died, and the bar has not been a paying ixley. Capital stock, \$50,000. Directors stand since. Even old man Jones does not own the property now. He is dead. So also are his heirs, I suppose, if he ever had any, for it is not known that any of them have ever made an effort to claim cisco. Directors—C. C. Terrill, William N. Jones' Bar. But there is time enough for Miller, A. Hosmer, J. F. Riley, M. J. Donothat. A century hence there will still be

time enough for that. Old man Jones, so tradition says, and ition in this case is nothing more than the statement of one of the oldest inhabitants, was never a very shining light in this land of gold. He came from Nowhere, and was going to Nowhere when he discovered the bar in the Yuba, and because it was a bar he stopped, and went into the river-mining business. He mined first with a pan, then with a rocker, and finally with a sluice. He was quite old when he came to the Bar, and he lived until he was so full of years and other things that grew up spontaneously in the system of the nomadic man that his kind friends came and took him, one cold, starplies, the neck-yoke of his harness broke, lit night and pitched him into the river.

Fifth and K streets, with his weekly supletting the pole to the ground. The horses He had just a few minutes previous to his death, settled an account with one walk in front of Mayor Comstock's store, with which the pole collided, breaking the latter into three pieces. Mr. Jones being its goods chattels and accounterments, and did do assessment work on the same ac-cording to law. And so ends the biograa heavy-weight he did not do the tumbling phy of the late Mr. Jones. It is not very A pole was borrowed from a neighboring stable, and he continued his journey. The thirsty Florinites will therefore "have no whom I have stated this thing have had City Prison. great difficulty in restraining their emotion. It is very sad, I guess. But Mr. Jones is reposing at peace in the locker of his uncle Davy, by this time, and our sad, heartrending sobs of regret cannot reach him

Lavensons of this city will play against the Rocklins. The latter were defeated in last The Yuba river is not as rich in gold as it used to be. The crevices in which the tion. The game will commence at 2 o'clock dust was gathered through the slow passing of unknown centuries, have been thoroughly ransacked, and now the only individuals who make a living by mining the bed of the famous stream are a few Chinamen. A few days ago I took a pau and a pinch-bar and went prospecting in the river bed. Result: I fell into the river that he was "heeled." It turned out that the was "heeled." It turned out that he was "heeled."Boyne and spinal meningitis. There seems to be a great deal of mystery

Nevada City who made a raise on the Yuba. The most of them are in the County Hospital, but a few are still at large, and have bank accounts. the Yuba, and started for "the States," via Panama. Before reaching Panama he lost his money, and one day he suddenly reappeared at the old camp on the river. without a cent and in rags. He asked an old friend, who owned a claim, for money

ot present when the awards were made, with which to buy food and a few tools for prospecting. "No," said said his friend, "I haven't the But there is a rich crevice in my claim; I'll give it to you, and you may use some of my tools, and all you get out of it you may have." The crevice was rich. The man made a fortune, and there is no done in the alley between Twelfth and danger of poverty ever knocking at his door, but he who gave him the crevice from which he took the gold that has raised him from poverty to affluence is. and for many years has been, a lonely, broken-down waif of misfortune, dependent upon charity for the bread he eats and nicipal fort, however, and taxpayers have the clothes upon his back. But the rich man has not forgotten him.

No. indeed! Whenever that heart broken, weary and generous old man, who succored him in the days of old, happens along, the yesterday District Attorney Bruner moved rich man always gives him a kindly nod, for the dismissal of the case of P. E. Short, and sometimes, when there is not much business going on, he talks to him a few minutes about his old-time prosperity, and so soothes and comforts him, and the eyes been in jail three months, has been tried once without a verdict being reached, and the railroad people decline to prosecute him. like that! And then he goes on his way, as poor and heart-sick as ever, and the rich man lights a cigar and murmurs : "Poor old cuss! somebody ought to help

him.' Aye! Let us be thankful that there are two worlds after this Our camp on the Yuba is, as I hinted in the beginning, in a romatic spot. It is near the mouth of the G. V. R. & T. Co.'s tunnel, and the mountains on either side rise above fully to a hight of 3 000 feet. The mountains to the south, toward Nevada City, is covered with a heavy growth of oak, pine, spruce, cedar and under-growth, and the trail winds and twis s up its precipitous side like a serpent. An hour of steady climbing is required in which to reach the summit, 3,000 feet above the camp. The mountain to the "Among the incorporators of the Mathushek & Son concern we find Charles Jacobs as Treasurer, and his brother Albert (we believe that is his name) Secretary, these heing the important places in the company.

and the period of the second o (Chairman), Miss Josie Regan, J. E. Blanchard.

"Tun" the Mathushek & Son Company, and there are several easy way to knowledge, and a difficult way in the other, he should choose the harder one, for we are most endeared to that one, for we are most endeared to that the should choose the harder one, for we are most endeared to that the name of the Mathushek Company, of New Haven.

"Tun" the Mathushek & Son Company, and there are several easy way to knowledge, and a difficult way in the other, he should choose the harder one, for we are most endeared to that "It is nothing less than an attempt to do with the Mathushek name what Jacob Brothers intended to do with the Linder red and green foliage of the snow wood bush and the white petals of half a dozen unfamiliar shrubs, mingled with the deep-red and green foliage of the young market." man name—a game that was foiled by the drone trees, gives the place a purely syl-Son pianes and see if they are not Jacob Brothers' pianes simply stenciled. Editors of the stencil and Kimbail music trade of the stencil and they belong to the stencil and the press, please call on Jacob Brothers, but sack of the elixir of death in its mouth. Courier, May 13, 1890.

We copy the above, that the general public may get an insight into the methods adopted by unscrapulous persons in the

still in a road or under a bush, with his poison bag full and his rattlebox ready, as though he had just been plunked down there from the say and didn't feel right in

I have heard a great deal about the spell which the rattlesnake can cast upon his the north side of Q street, one door contemplated victim with his glittering from the corner of Fourteenth, owned eyes, and I have also heard that a little bit of a rattlesnake can mesmerize a man as by Nathan Spartner and occupied by big as Goliath, but I rather doubt those the family of Robert White, propristatements. I have met many kinds of etor of a saloon on L street, between and held them up by their tails, and I Sixth and Seventh. The family, with the have given the rattler great opportunities exception of Mr. White, had a very narrow for the exercise of his transfixing powers, and I have never yet felt my strength depart, nor seen the beautiful and gorgeous nothing reptile that should be killed at ing a noise, she ran back to the bedroom

scintillations which are said to hold the snake's victim spell-bound unto death. ous, repulsive, lazy, poisonous, good forsight and tried for his oil. Sometimes I and found the lamp on the floor, and the fancy the oil of a rattlesnake is not the latter a sheet of flame from the burning great remedy some people say it is. By oil, in the midst of which was the bed the same token why are not mosquitoes good for rheumatism? They are just as exploded. mean and nasty, and only lack in size to be as poisonous.

We have killed several rattlers during the last two weeks, and we expect to kill

more. There are several insects here from which one may procure amusement. They are the centipede, scorpion, hornet, lizard and mosquito, as well as a few hundred housand different varieties and species of ougs, beetles and worms. Some of the latter are as big as a man's thumb, and in the evening, when our camp fire is in full down for a real cozy smoke and bout at yarn spinning, the beetles and bugs come up and encompass us, and are sacrificed by the million. Sometimes the bugs and beetles are so thick they spoil our comfort with them. No, indeed! What would a camp be without bugs and beetles and mosquitoes? I have not found a tarantula in my blankets yet, but I am living in hopes of it. When I do you will hear a A. V. HOFFMAN.

AT THE SUMMIT.

The School of Design and Its Work-A Slight Accident. The Sacramento School of Design has now been at the Summit one week. In that time its progress in landscape study has exceeded the expectations of the instructors. They testify that the scholars have applied the principles of landscape drawing taught them in the class-room stuffy newspaper office, with all kinds of very much more quickly and intelligently in the broad field of the Sierras than had been anticipated. The present week the course of study will be more difficult, their attention being given to strong light and shade and to detail, and somewhat less to color work, which, however, will be confinued. It is the intention also to do more

in study of distance effects. The school celebrated "The Fourth" by a pyrotechnic display in the evening after half holiday in the afternoon. One evening last week an orchestra was secured, and by the kindness of the proprietor of the hotel the scholars enjoyed a delightful

"hop." One day last week the only accident of the excursion occurred. Miss Myers, unthinkingly, sprang from a hand-car near the hotel and fell between the rails, the car passing over, but not striking the young lady or another young woman who fell with her. The former sustained a sprain of an ankle and one or two bruises, but nothing at all serious. She now limps to her work, while reflecting upon the folly of jumping from a moving vehicle. Assistant Instructor Sawyer came down

to the city yesterday morning and taught the Saturday class at the Art Gallery. returned to the Summit last night. scholar's instructors and accompanying friends are all warm in their commendation of Joseph Goulden, proprietor of the Summit Hotel, for his attention to their omfort and the excellence of his table. Mr. Goulden is also a member of the firm of Goulden & Jacobs, proprietors of the Summit Soda Springs Hotel, which will be open for guests on the 10th inst. This hotel is situated in the midst of a perfect sportsman's paradise. It is distant from the Summit only twelve miles and is eached by stage from Summit station. A telephone line connects the two lines so that guests at the springs, while located in the midst of the forest still have the

means of communication with the outer world. There are innumerable lakes and streams in the vicinity, all teeming with rout while deer and other game abound in the surrounding hills and canvons. LAVELLE'S LEVEE.

On Friday the proprietors of the State House Hotel, Messrs. Wilson and Kinney, saw fit to discharge a man named Tom Lavelle, who had been employed by them as night clerk. Yesterday he was paid off, and he at once went and took in enough fighting whisky to make him ugly. Then he returned to the hotel and began abusing some of the guests. Mr. Kinney remonstrated with him, but got only abuse therefor, and finally put the fellow out. lumbago, sciatica. neuralgia, toothache This was taken away from him, and then There are several men living around he threatened to butcher Mr. Kinney.

he went and got a big knife, with which The latter kept out of his way while an officer was sent for, and when one arrived in the person of policeman Simmons Lavelle was threatening to do some artistic Once a man, who was until recently a carving. The officer at once arrested him, Nevada City merchant, made a "pile" on and now Mr. Lavelle will have to appear and answer several severe charges.

Mentally Unbalanced. Antonio Rosa, an unfortunate whose reason has deserted him, was examined before Superior Judge Armstrong yesterday, and upon the judgment of the doctors was committed to the Stockton Asylum. Rose has been confined in the County Jail, pending this examination, for several days, on account of the absence of both Superior Judges, and the jail-keeper says the unfortunate has made night hideous with his screams during that time, keeping the entire jail awake as well as the neighbor-

Two New Voters. In Department Two of the Superior Court yesterday Benjamin G. Parkinson, a native of Ireland, was admitted to citizenship on the testimony of his brother, Dr. J. A. Parkinson, and W. E. Briggs. In Department One Peter Quigley, also a a native of the Emerald Isle, was made a full fledged voter on the testimony of W B Hamilton and J. J. Buckley.

The Day After the Battle. There were six unfortunates on the Police Court calendar yesterday, charged with being drunk. Judge Buckley took the circumstances in each case under consideration, and discharged all but one of them, "Dick" Briggs, whom he fined \$2 50. Pat Kelley was fined \$10 for battery on two Chinamen.

Suit on a Note.

H. C. Tryon has commenced suit in the Superior Court against Sylvester Tryon, N. B. Fay, W. B. Miller, James Bithell, A. O. Chapman and T. J. Chapman, to recover \$2,000, which he claims is due him on a promissory note, secured by a mortgage. Overshot the Mark A young man named Randolph, a mem-

overdose of morphine on Friday night. The drug had a reactionary effect upon him, and he lives to be able to tell how he celebrated the glorious Fourth of July. Our Superb Weather.

ber of the local sporting fraternity, took an

AN EXPLODING LAMP.

It Burns Two Houses-Narrow Escape o an Entire Family. A fire broke out at 9 o'clock night in a small frame cottage on escape from losing their lives in the flames

that consumed the building. It seems that Mrs. White had just bathed and placed in bed her tour little children including a young babe. She placed a lamp on a table and went to another part of the house for a pitcher of water. Hear containing her little ones. The lamp had

The mother was nearly paralyzed at the sight, but grasped a blanket and sought to smother the fire. Finding she could not, she lost her presence of mind and rushed into the street screaming "murder!" then ran back into the burning room where her children were. Her screams brought to the door Farg.

blast and we have lit our ripes and settled | Silas Phelps (who lived in the house adout in safety. A great crowd of people had gathered, and the mother ran about among them frantic with the fear that her little ones were considerably, but we would not like to part | in the blazing pile, she not having been

shelter in the house of a neighbor. When the firemen reached the spot the cottage was nearly consumed, and the twostory house adjoining on the west, occupied by Mr. Phelps and family, was also burnng. Their children had retired, but all

the family got out in safety.

Mrs. Phelps' mother, a Mrs. Davis, who ived with her daughter, started back into the burning house to try and save some papers and cherished keepsakes, but she was restrained by bystanders. She is a victim of heart disease, and the shock and excitement proved too much for her and she became prestrated. She was carried to the residence of a neighbor, where a number of ladies labored to restore her, and had partially succeeded when another athad partially succeeded when another attack seized her. She labored for a time under the fear that one of her daughter's children had perished, and it was with difficulty that this impression was removed. At a late hour she was suffering severely, tack seized her. She labored for a time At a late hour she was suffering severely, but her family and friends were hoping [against a fatal termination of the attack. Nothing was saved from the house occupied by Robert White, and but little from that of Mr. Phelps'. The former house was worth but a few hundred dollars, while the latter (owned by John Ing) was worth about \$2,000. It is practically ruined, but had the firemen not done some of their most effective work there would have been an extensive fire, as a strong wind was blowing at the time.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The Home Club's New Uniforms—Th Umpire Was Right. New uniforms have arrived for the Sacamentos. These are of pure white flanner and the name of the club is lettered across street the breast of the shirts in maroon color. The belts, stockings and caps are of the same color as the trimmings, but they Umpire Stafford was undoubtedly right

in his decision in Friday's game here, when Kilroy batted in place of Perrott. He declared Perrott out for failing to take his position, and allowed Kilroy to bat over Many, including the baseball reporter. hought that Kilroy should have been declared out, and Cabill be called up as next patter, entirely ignoring Perrott.

covered and the proper batsman takes his position before a fair hit (one inside the foul line) has been made." Mr. Stafford says the proper way for the scorer to Go is to mark an "out" for Perrott n batting out of turn.

At Snowflake Park yesterday, the Adams & Co team defeated the Mebius & Co. outit by a score of 20 to 6. The Sacramentos will play against the Daklands again at San Francisco to day.

One-fourth cash, balance on long time; interest at 8 per cent. CHAS. ASHTON, 411 Montgomery street, San Francisco je29-1m Oaklands again at San Francisco to day. On the Fourth the Rocklin baseball club

defeated the Roseville club by a score of 10 to 4. An Afflicted Veteran. An elderly man, a member of the Grand

Army, who has been stopping at the Clunie House for a month past, had an epileptic fit yesterday at Eighth and K streets. He sustained several about the face and head from the effects of falling during the attack. A physician was summoned and several members of the Grand Army. The sufferer was removed o his room, where he received medical treatment. Dive-Keepers Appeal.

In the Police Court yesterday the cases of Peter Rossi and B. A. Trapp came up for judgment. Attorney G. G. Davis asked | prietors. for a further continuance until Monday. that he might prepare an appeal, and the Court so ordered. These are the parties who persist in runing dives (which young women frequented) without licenses.

Where Credit is Due. The fireworks display on the night of the Suits to Order. 4th owed its excellence largely to Henry Fisher of this city, who placed the order for their purchase. Mr. Fisher also super-intended the work of discharging the several pieces in Capitol Park. He knows what constitutes good pyrotechnics, and how to handle them to the best advantage. GABEL'S, DR. LIEBIG & CO., OF SAN FRANCISCO.

The Famous Specialist to Visit Sacramento. Dr. Liebig & Co., the San Francisco and Kansas City specialists, who are well known to our readers and the afflicted, will be at 10071 Fourth street, between J and

K streets, Sacramento, July 11th and 12th. Mr. Staylate—"I pride myself on always paying as I go." Miss Flyppe—"You must be awfully slow pay, I fear."

NOTICE TO ALL. MOONLIGHT DANCE AT FLORIN, TUES-DAY, July 8th. Admission, gents, 50 cts. 1t*

BASEBALL

A T SNOWFLAKE PARK, SUNDAY, JULY 6th. GUS LAVENSONS VS. ROCKLINS. Admission, 25 cents. Game called at 2 P. M. 1t THAT ITALIAN FLAG.

A PARAGRAPH APPEARED IN THE "BEE" this evening which places the members of the Italian Bersaglieri society in a false light. It is charged that we deliberately insuited American citizens by flying the Italian flag from our headquarters on the Fourth. There is a rule of the Society that the American flag. from our headquarters on the Fourth. There is a rule of the Society that the American flag must always be placed above the Society's flag, but on this occasion the man in charge made a mistake and raised only the latter. The Italians of the scity are just as proud of America as any other class of citizens. We consider ourselves Americans in every sense of the word, and the attack made by the "Bee" is unwarranted and unjust. The houses of the Italians all bore the national colors on the Fourth, and the single exception of our hall gives no justification for the insult thrown at our people. This explanation is, we trust, unnecessary to convince the tion is, we trust, unnecessary to convince the public that we are as patriotic American citizens as are the publishers of the "Bee," but we make it in justice to our Society, that the people outside of Secremento, may know the facts

Sacramento, July 1 —To the wife of Herman H. Tarill, a daughter.

MARRIED. aeramento, July 2-By A. M. Growden, pastor First Christian Church, Philip Groesser to Sophie M. Siller.

DIED. sacramento, July 4-Russell Calvert, a native of Detroit, Mich., 26 years and 11 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Mrs. Frank Dupoister, 624 Twentythird street, between F and G, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:80 o'clock.] imes, Colusa county, July 4-D. C. Kilgore, 53

Stockholders' Meeting.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Buffaio Brewing Company will be held at the office of said company, Twenty-first street, between Q and R, THUKS-DAY EVENING, July 17, 1890, at 7.29 o'clock, ADOLPH HEILBRON, President, W. E. GERBER, Secretary. jy6-td

Funeral from American River Grange Hall to-

years, 6 months and 10 days.

There will be Initiations of the officers of Sacramento Lodge, No. 11, K. of P., on MONDAY, July 7th, at 8 o'clock P. M., at Pythian Hall, Ninth and 1 streets. Members of sister Lodges and

visiting brothers are invited. By order, COMMITTEE. Her screams brought to the door Furg.
Carter, whose house was only a few feet away, and he ran into the house and dragged out Mrs. White, who had become helpless from fright, and then, aided by Silas Phelps (who lived in the house admission of the other side) got, the children

Painless extraction of teeth by use of a local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, Eighth and J streets. Armory Hall Association.-The annual in the blazing pile, she not having been aware that they were rescued. They were finally restored to her, and they were given for the election of a Board of Directors.

W. I. WALLACE, Secretary. The regular annual meeting of the stocknolders of the Pioneer Milling Company will be held at the office of the company, corner t 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and or the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

je27-3w(Su)

F. B. SMITH, Secretary.

OST-A GOLD SCARF-PIN, WITH PEARL and be rewarded.

FOR SALE, CHEAP-EIGHTY OR FORTY acres of good land near Auburn. For ther particulars address J. STOUT, Auburn. jy6-1w* POR RENT AT PACIFIC GROVE—A VERY

FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF FIVE ROOMS, complete for housekeeping; house can be ited; large yard, fruit trees and barn; new cheap; centrally located. Apply at this office. FOR SALE-A GOOD FAMILY HORSE, HARness and phaeton; will be sold cheap. Apply at this office. jy6 3t*

FOR SALE—A YOUNG, GENTLE, WELL-broken mare, weighing 1 100 broken mare, weighing 1,400 pounds. Call at 1021 Tenth street. jy6-tf AGENTS WANTED everywhere for the Na-Society, Rookery Building, Chicago, Ill. 1t WANTED-SITUATION ON RANCH OR

V. F. C., this office. Addr WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE HELP. All orders for city and country promptly ed. Sacramento Employment Office, 319 WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk that is well acquainted in the city, at 817 J street. jy3-5t*

TANTED-MALE AND FEMALE HELP have not yet arrived from the East. The uniforms were made in San Francisco and at Employment Office, 1006 J street. je2-lm the club will appear in them in the game here next Thursday.

Umpire Stafford was undoubtedly right

PARTIES WANTING MONEY ON THEIR city and country property address P. O. BOX 93, Sacramento. Plenty of money. n8-tf WANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, dairies and all kinds of labor. Women d girls for cooking and general housework. Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth st., K and L FOR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in this city; best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office. je29-tf COR SALE-A COMPLETE SET OF ENCY. The rule reads: "The batsman is out if he fails to take his position at the bat in his order of batting unless the error be discovered and the recovered and the recovered and the recovered between the recovered and the recovered between the recovered and the recovered between the recovered by t LOR SALE-A GOOD SALOON, STOCK AND

L bar fixtures complete; situated in a good locality and doing a fine business. For particulars inquire of G. W. CHESLEY & CO., 911
Second street, Sacramento.

194-71* COR SALE-3,300 ACRES OF FINE WHEAT I land in the Montezuma Hills, three miles from Rio Vista. Freight, \$1 per ton to San Francisco. Will be sold in lots to suit. Terms— One-fourth cash, balance on l FOR SALE-SUBURBAN LAND IN LOTS OF fre, ten, twenty or forty acres, only two miles from Sacramento; party is obliged to sell; now is your time to buy or exchange for other

real estate, and pay a little cash to boot. Apply to CARL STROBEL, 317 J street. je26-11t TO LET-VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES IN the Postoffice building, Fourth and K sts. Apply to WM. H. HAMILTON, room 12. je25 30t POR RENT-ON THE FIRST AND THIRD or second and fourth Thursdays of each month, the lower meeting hall of the Pythian Castle. Inquire of T. SCHUMACHER, corner Twentieth and O streets, or MAX E. HORN-LEIN, Central House. TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO

unfurnished rooms, cheap; suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at woodyard, Fourth and I streets. myl7-tf FURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-

Pants to Order, \$3 50!

\$15 00!

426 J Street, SACRAMENTO, CAL. (Branch of San Francisco.)

J. A. FENGER, Manager.

ESTABLISHED IN 1860. Edwin K. Alsip & Co.,

THE OLDEST AND LEADING

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, No. 1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento, Cal. OUSES RENTED, RENTS COLLECTED, money to loan. The only agency in Cali-ornia issuing a Monthly Catalogue of Lands.

COOPER'S MUSIC STORE

TAS MORE THAN THREE TIMES THE best quality, lowest prices, as he imports direct from European factories through the Custom house. Write for catalogue. Address

Cooper's Music Store, Sacramento Sutf

MEN. DRS. LIEBIG & CO...

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Interesting Kews From the Hawaiian turned to China. The counsel for the Chinese urged that

FITTING OUT ARMED CRUISERS.

Twenty-four Chinese Ordered to Returned to China-The Mystery Solved.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

HAWAIIAN NEWS. Ex-Minister Ashford Answers the Charges

Made Against Him. SAN FRANCISCO, July 5th .- The steamship Mariposa arrived to-day, twenty-five days from Sydney, seven days from Hon-

Hawaiian advices state that on June 17th King Kalakaua appointed John Adams Cummings, Minister of Foreign Affairs vice Jouathan Austin, resigned; Godfrey Brown, Minister of Finance, vice S. M. Damon, resigned; Charles N. Spencer, Minister of the Interior, vice Lorin A. Thurston, resigned; Arthur P. Peterson, Attorney-General, vice C. W. Ashford. On Friday, June 13th, Noble Wideman introduced a resolution in the Legislature

declaring WHEREAS, It was apparent that the constitu-tional advisers of the King were irreconcilably divided against themselves, and it being im-possible to heal the dissension in a manner con-ducive to the best interests of the Kingdom, except by a dissolution of the Cabinet, therefore be it desolved, That the Assembly mark its dissatis-

faction with the existing state of affairs by declaring a want of confidence in the Ministry. Previous to the introduction of the resolution, Minister Austin replied to the charges made against him in the majority report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, which has been heretofore referred to, denying that he had disobeyed the instructions of the House to lay before i documents regarding the proposed treaty with the United States, or that he had obstructed important documents in relation to the matter on the plea that they were

personal communications. On the introduction of a resolution by Representative Brown, stating that there was a greater principle at stake than the integrity of the Ministry—namely that the minority should not rule—offered an amendatory resolution, declaring that WHEREAS, Minister Ashford had advised the King to refuse to follow the advise of the ma-jority of the Cabinet, which advice of the Attor

jority of the Cabinet, which advice of the Attorney-General the Supreme Court passed upon and declared illegal and unconstitutional, but the Attorney-General had persisted in his advice to the King—it was

Resolved, That such assertion of the right of minority to rule was subversive of the principles of a constitutional representative governminority to rule was subversive of the princi-ples of a constitutional representative govern-ment and that the action of the Attorney Gen-eral was deserving of the severest censure and the condemnation of the House, which did thereby declare its lack of confidence in him.

A protracted and warm debate followed in which the Attorney General and some members of the Legislature took the ground that the body could get rid of one member of the Ministry only by passing a vote of want of confidence in the whole The vote on Brown's amendment re-

sulted 24 to 24—a tie vote, all elective members of the House, including the President The Cabinet, however, promptly re-

During the proceedings of the Legislature June 9th, Minister Ashford, rising to error for the home team. Hapeman and to foreign nations." a question of privilege, stated that he ranted to answer the charges made against him by the Minister of the Interior of connivance with the insurrection of las April. He claimed that the insurrection of 1887, planned by W. R. Wilcox, was only the continuance of a scheme of the Ministers to replace the King on the throne by his sister, Princess Lilliukalani, and that the Minister was to blame for

Notwithstanding the rumors of the impending trouble, there was not even sufficient ammunition available for ordinary use. If it had not been possible to obtain 10,000 rounds from the United State steamship Adams, then in the harbor, th insurrection would have been successfu He claims that when it was voted to pu the proposed treaty with the United States through, the King was not to know all the facts of the treaty. The clause relating to the landing of foreign troops on Hawaiia soil was annexed to a draft of the treaty and when the draft was left with the Kin the annexed clause, which he claimed wa to have been removed, remained, throug an oversight, affixed to the treaty and the King rejected it

Minister Ashford charged other member of the Cabinet with the conspiracy. Minister Thurston entered a general d nial of Ashford's statements, both as r garded the counter charges against himse and concerning the Cabinet's action in regard to the treaty.

On the following day, June 10th, Repre. sentative Wilcox made a statement in the Legislature as to his part in the insurrection. He claimed that a society was organized, with the motto "Hawaii for Ha-waiians," whose object was, by peaceful methods, to secure to the native the right to represent the Government in official positions. When the purpose of the organization became known, a party went to the King and asked him to abdicate in favor of Princess Lillukalani, as discon- standing of the clubs in the California tent prevailed among the people on account of the opium scandal and other occur Wilcox contended that, prior to this

Ministry, he had been conspiring against the King and in favor of a republic, and that the spokesman of the party was, a the time the proposition was made to th King, in the employ of certain Ministers A minority report of the Committee or Foreign Relations was presented to the Legislature by Representative Baldwin June 14th. The report says the committee had not, at the time the majority repor was presented, June 4th, fully investi-gated the conduct of Minister Austin in regard to his alleged refusal to lay all correspondence touching on the treaty before the House. The minority states that i found the Minister ready to show all the minutes of the Cabinet meetings and the letter which formed the basis of the ma-jority report's complaint. The letter contained but one brief allusion to the treaty, and the minutes of the Cabinet meetings were equally meager as to that particular. The report gives the text of the proposed treaty, and states that Kalakana in December, 1889, refused to sign an authorization for Minister Carter to negotiate a treaty, as

it had been drawn up without consulting On the return of Minister Ashford from a private trip to Canada, the latter demurred to the text of the treaty, which was so amended as to make it a commercial

At a Cabinet council April 10, 1890, the King was advised by the ministry to sign a commission authorizing Carter to negotiate a treaty on such a basis, but the King, acting on Attorney-General Ashford's advice, again declined.

THE SEAL FISHERIES.

Armed Schooners Being Fitted Out to Defy American Men-of-War. VICTORIA (B. C.), July 5th .- The news telegraphed from Port Townsend that a over unconscious while seated in a chair. special messenger had arrived from Washington with instructions for the commanders of the United States cutters to proceed to Behring Sea and seize all the vessels found with any evidence o. having been engaged in seal fishery, causes great indig-

British squadron has been ordered to Esquimals. The latter story brings peace to the minds of some, but a majority of British Columbians believe that no matter what ac's of piracy may be committed by the Yankees the Bruish war ships will not

It is known that the crews of all vessels proceeding to the sealing grounds are fully armed, with the view of resisting seizure, but to day the story leaked out that two clipper schooners are being secretly fitted out in Maple Bay especially to meet the compensation to France for an English Yankees. Said vessels will each carry a protectorate over Zanzibar. The nature of heavy swivel, beside two smaller guns, and disguised as sealers will tempt a seiz ure, so as to bring on an encounter. Regarding the latter story, Captain Scott, the veteran sealer, says the report no doubt was true, but the matter had been kept secret. The skippers of the two vessels in merce, Isass; War, General Azavrags; Mawhich he was interested had armed their rine, Admiral Berniger; Colonies, Fabre. crews and swore to go to the bottom rather

TUCSON NOTES.

Twenty-four Chinese Remanded-Death of a Prominent Attorney.

ese charged with violating the Exclusion Act, and ordered that they be returned to the custody of the United States Marshal of Arizona, to be by him delivered to the

they be returned to Sonora, Mexico, having landed at Guaymas and entered the United States from Sonora. The evidence shows that they had made one continuous trip from China to San Francisco harbor, Guaymas and Sonora into the United States. The counsel for the Chinere applied for

a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Kilsby at Phœnix, as Judge Sloan of this district s absent from the Territory.

The flags on the county buildings are at half-mast to-day in respect to the memory of Ben Hereford, District Attorney of this county, who died at Kansas City. Deceased was well known on the Pacific Coast. He was a brother of ex-Senator Hereford of

West Virginia. There was a drenching rain yesterday evening through this section which was much needed. There are indications of much more, which causes much rejoicing.

STILL IN THE LEAD. The Senators Beat Out the Oakland Quite Handily. SAN FRANCISCO, July 5th .- Carsey, the young twirler imported by Robinson for the purpose of winning the pennant, stood before the Senators for four innings to-day.

le was hit in that time for eleven safe hits, cluding a triple and two doubles itched a fine game of ball, but the leaders vere too far ahead for Oakland to win. Harper held down the opposing batsmen to four hits up to the eighth inning, but was hit pretty lively in the last two innings.

The fielding of the Oaklands was poor, while the Senators at times put up great

The feature was Daly's one-handed catch of a high liner, on which he doubled up a runner at first base. Score:

| | TOTAL IL ITTERIOR | U | U | U | | U | 1000 |
|-----------|----------------------|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|------|
| | uey, 3d b 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Dung | an, c f 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| 1 14. 0 1 | Neill, r. f 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .0 |
| | nald, s. s. & 2d b 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| - Lohm | an, c 4 | 1 | 1. | 0 | 8 | 1 | 2 |
| Meeg | an, p. & 21 b 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Isaacs | son, 1st b 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 2 |
| Carse | y, s. s. & p 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| | | _ | | _ | _ | | |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 27 | 14 | 7 |
| | SACRAMENTO. T.E | . R. | BH. | B.S | . P (|). A. | E. |
| Goode | nough, c. f 6 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Daly, | s. s 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Godar | , 3d b 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Stable | eton, 1st b 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 1 |
| | an, c 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Rober | ts, l. f 5 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reitz, | 2d b 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| McHa | le, r. f 5 | ī | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Harpe | er, p 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | ô | 3 | ā |
| 9 | | _ | _ | _ | _ | _ | _ |
| Totals | s44 | 14 | 15 | 5 | 27 | 16 | 4 |
| . D. | as her implement 1 0 | | | | | | |

STOCKTON DROPS BACK At a Great Eleven-Inning Game at the

Slough City. STOCKTON, July 5th.—Stockton and San Francisco played eleven innings of excitng baseball to-day, San Francisco winning by a score of 3 to 2. Both teams put up gilt-edged ball, Hapeman making the only Young were both very effective, but Hapeman had poor control of the ball, making three costly wild pitches, which were re-sponsible for two of the San Francisco's

After the third inning it was nip and tuck, and no runs were scored until the eleventh, when Sweeney was hit by the pitcher, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored the winning run on Levy's single. Sweeney was caught between third and home, but recovered the bag on the poor throw of Hapeman. Score:

| y | SIOCKION. T.B. | K. | в.н. | 8.1 | 5. P.C |). A. | E |
|----------|------------------------|----|------|-----|--------|-------|----|
| in | Cahill, r. f 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| es | Selna. 1st. b 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 19 | 0 | 0 |
| 7.00 | Holliday, c. f 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 1e | Fudger, s. s 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| ıl. | Fogarty, 2d b 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| ut | Armstrong, 1. f 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| es | Wilson, 3d b 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| 3.72.0 | Doane, c 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| ne | Hapeman, p 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| to | | - | - | - | - | - | _ |
| n | Totals39 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 31* | 22 | 1 |
| y, | SAN FRANCISCO. T.B. | R. | В.Н. | 8: | B P. | D. A. | E. |
| g | Shea, 2d b 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 18 | Sweeney, 1st b 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 0 | 1 |
| h | Hanley, c. f 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | ô |
| (80,500) | Levy, 1. f 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| 1e | Ebright, s. s 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| | Stevens, r. f 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| rs | Speer, c 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| | Buchan, 3d b 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| e- | Young, p 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| e- | Totals 95 | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| elf | Totals35 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 33 | 18 | 3 |
| | Runs by innings, 1 2 2 | 4 | 5 6 | 7 | 8 0 | 10 | |

*One out when winning run was scored. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Following is the table showing the

| League: | | | | | | | |
|--|--------------|-------------|---------------|----------------|----------------------|----------------------|-----------|
| CLUBS. | Oakland | Sacramento | San Francisco | Stockton | Games Won | Games Played | Tercenage |
| Oakland Sacramento San Francisco Stockton | 10 9 9 | 9 8 7 | 10 8 6 | 10 11 11 | 29 29 28 22 | 57 53 52 54 | .5 |
| Games Lost | 28 | 24 | 24 | 32 | 108 | - | |

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. The Reason Why R. H. Passmore Tool

His Own Life. PORTLAND, July 5th .- A Tacoma special says: The mystery surrounding the suicide of R. H. Passmore, Cashier of the Security Bank, has been cleared up. Passmore had bought a large amount of property, and made the first payment thereon, expecting a rapid increase in value. This did not come, and the second payment falling due, he saw himself liable to lose his entire fortune. This so preyed on his mind as to drive him partially insane, and while in

his condition he killed himself. Drowning of an Old Pioneer. Cisco, July 5th. -A. L. Willett, owner of

pack train and an old pioneer, was wned to-day while trying to cross the Yuba river on horseback on the foot-bridge, four feet wide. The horse got scared and fell over backward. His body has not been recovered. His age was about 63 years. Death of Judge J. B. Southard.

Santa Rosa, July 5th.—Judge J. B. Southard, Assistant District Attorney of San Francisco, who, in company with his wife, had been visiting friends here, died suddenly of apoplexy this morning. He was taken sick Friday evening and fell

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches from All Parts of the World. The Planters' Hotel at Anaheim and contents was burned to the ground yesterday morning. Loss, \$15,000; insurance,

Supervisor Wadlin, of the Census Bu reau, gives as an official estimate of Bos-ton's population 437,242. The figures in 1880 were 362,369. The wages of the Northumberland (En-This makes an advance of 30 per cent.

within a few months. The Paris Temps says that the British Government has accepted the principles o the compensation is not yet decided. The following new Cabinet has been

formed in Spain: Prime Minister, Can-ovas del Castillo; Foreign Affairs, the The fourth destructive storm of the week passed over Parkersburg, W. Va., Friday, flooding cellars, damaging streets and sweeping away crops. The sudden heavy rainfail deluged the Kanawsha and Muskingum valleys. An official estimate of a Prominent Attorney.

Tucson (A. T.). July 5th.—United States Valley at half a million dollars. Much of Commissioner Hughes to-day gave judg- this is to the Government works for the ment in the cases of the twenty-four Chi- improvement of navigation.

BAST OF THE ROCKIES.

An Address to the Wool-Growers of the United States.

A FATAL STABBING IN DENVER.

Commissioner McDonald Talks the World's Fair-A Protest Against Nude Statuary.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

A Steamer Collides With a Barge of Ex ASTORIA (L. I.), July 5th.—The coasting steamer Eleanora, while bound eastward through Hell Gate this evening, collided with the Walter Sands, one of two barges lashed together, upon which were between 1,500 and 2,000 women and children, in tow of the tug-boat Idlewild. It is almost a miracle that a terrible disaster and great loss of life did not follow. Fortunately, however, no one was killed, though several were injured. Eight of those whose

injuries were most serious were taken to the hospital. Captain Connerton, of the barge Walter Sands, says that while passing through Hell Gate the Eleanora was seen steamin to the east. The tug signalled her, by whistling twice, to keep the port side, and the steamer apparently obeyed the signal until about opposite the barge. Her bow then suddenly turned, and in a moment crushed against the side of the barge amidships, throwing the latter on its beam end, though it was lashed to the barge. In a second the rear half of the guard rail and bulwarks of the upper deck were cut clear.

bulwarks of the upper deck were cut clear Along the rail of the bench seats running around the upper deck were seated many men, women and children, upon whom the broken supports and splinters of timbers fell. About twenty persons in all were injured by these flying pieces. Had the steamer struck the barge more

squarely, there is no telling what the result would have been. At the time of the collision the larger portion of the excursionists were dancing, and the moment the crash was heard a scene of the most intense excitement prevailed. Men ran hither and thither, searching for their wives and children and sweethearts, and shouting for life-preservers, while women fainted and children joined in with a chorus of cries. The officers of the barge soon succeeded, however, in restoring order.

THE TARIFF ON WOOL

Address to the Wool Growers in Favor of the McKinley Bill. Sr. Louis, July 5th.—The officers of the Wooi Growers' National Association have issued another address to the wool growers, setting forth the dangers of the Senate amendments to the McKinley o far as wool is concerned.

"Senator Hale's amendment, if adopted," the address says, "will admit wool free of died yesterday. He ain't got no friends duty from all the nations of this hemis- around here, and he didn't amount to phere. Cleveland's free wool recommen dation was no worse. South America's wools would supplant domestic wools, and your industry would perish. The Republican platform would be violated, the principles of protection surrendered, as the

to strike out the clause prohibiting the sorting of wools, to strike cut the words "Including charges," thus raising the divided lines, etc., and continues: "We have yielded all that can be safely yielded in justice to our industry, to secure general protective legislation. Any of the amendments referred to are dangerous. "The Hale amendments would work the tune, and we all joined in singing. absolute ruin. Eighteen of the other amendments will perpetuate the fraudu-lent practices in the importations of carpets, wool, etc. We call for your immediate action, as individuals, and as associations, to give notice to those representing you in the halls of legislation that we expect the Republican party to redeem their pledges and fulfill their promises by speedily passing the McKinley bill."

WORLD'S FAIR. Commissioner McDonald Challenges Flo ida to a Competitive Exhibit. New York. July 5th .- Hon. Mark L.

nia of the World's Columbian Commission Minneapolis, St. Paul, Tacoma and Port-land. Colonel McDonald was accompa-haps you'd better skip windmills and git nied by his alternate-at-large, Judge Thos. Burke of Seattle.
Colonel McDonald said that both himself

and Judge Burke were returning home with the intention of seeing that the entire Pacific coast should at once begin preparations upon a grand scale for exhibits at the World's Fair, and they should permit nothing to go amiss to carry out such in entions.

Telegrams were received from prominer people of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Bismarck, Helena, Spokane Falls, Tacoma and Port-land, by Colonel McDonald, requesting him to stop en route and address the peo ple of those cities. Before leaving he challenged Commissioner Joseph Hirst. Florida, as to a competitive exhibit of semi-tropical fruits at the World's Fair. Commissioner Hirst readily accepted the challenge.

THEY MUST WEAR CLOTHING. The Women of Detroit Protest Agains Nude Statuary.

DETROIT, July 5th .- The Detroit Museur of Art contains plaster casts of antique statuary, including Venus, the Young Gladiator and others of a nude type. women addressed a letter to the Directors. asking that the nude statutes be dressed The art students objected to the proposi-tion. The women were backed by a Presbyterian minister, and carried their point. The Directors made public an order to have the statuary covered with lothing. The entire city is laughing at the Directors. It is probable that public opinion will make them abrogate the figeaf order.

Large Land Trade. New Orleans, July 5th .- A Picayur San Antonio (Texas) special says: Infor-mation has been received here of the consummation of the biggest land trade in the history of the American continent. The parties to the contract were John Hancock, of Austin, and Robert Summerlin, of San Antonio, acting for the owners and representatives of an English and Holland syndicate. The land lies all in one body in the State of Tamailipas, Mexico, and comprises between five and six million

acres and also 75,000 head of cattle. The terms are private. Fatal Stabbing. DENVER, July 5th.—John Snooks, a outcher, employed in the Armour stockyards' slaughter-house, had a quarrel with his foreman, A. Joyce. Snooks was dis-charged and ejected from the house. He went away, but returned in a few minutes with a Winchester rifle, and pointing it brough the window, ordered the foreman to hold up his hands. Joyce ran out-doors disarmed Snooks, and plunged a butcherknife through his heart, then through his neck, almost severing the head. He died

instantly, Joyce was arrested and is in

On American Basis, Boston, July 5th .- F. A. Prince & Co.

NEW YORK, July 5th .- Cornelius Vanderbilt has bought three city loss for \$75,000, on which his mother will erect a parish building, to cost \$250,000, for St. Barthol new's Church. The building will have a Sunday school, eading and society rooms, a library, gymnasium, lunch room, etc., and will see

will hold daily religious meetings. Accident to a Party of Picnickers. LOUISVILLE (Ky.), July 5th.—About 8 o'clock last evening the north-bound ex-Forest and Stream. press on the Louisville Southern Railroad struck a wagon containing twenty-one persons, who were returning from a picnic, postage stamps in the world. Last Januat the Preston-street road crossing, just beyond the city limits. Frank Pelatt, aged 9,500 sorts, and is now supposed to have 21, was instantly killed, and the remaining at least 2,000 more.

twenty were all more or less seriously in-

A Missionary Killed.

ROCKVILLE (Ind), July 5th .- A letter read from Persia gives the details of the murder of Mrs. John M. Wright, an The Trenton and Vandalia Presented American Presbyterian missionary at Salmas, Western Persia, in April. A native school-teacher killed her with a dagger, in revenge for discharge from her employ. Mrs. Wright was beautiful and

ried about four years A Double Murder. New Albany (Ind.), July 5th.—Word reached here to-day of a double murder in Perry county. George Seals, a desperado who was driven out of the county by the White Caps, beat his wife to death. The next day Sheriff Wardner come to arrest Seals. He was mortally wounded by the murderer and has since died. Seals will be lynched if caught.

Indications Point to a War Between Russia and Turkey in the Near Future.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] be lynched if caught.

Pythian Conclave. MILWAUKEE (Wis.), July 5th.—General Carnahan, commander of the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias Order. reached Milwaukee to-day, and with his staff went into camp. Representatives of the numerous State and regimental organizations have arrived and are preparing he way for their delegations. The conclave begins Monday. Hosmer Defea ed.

Sioux Ciry (Iowa), July 5th.—Edward Hanlan defeated George Hosmer by half a ength in a three-mile shell race this afternoon, for a purse of \$800, of which the winner got \$500. At the start Hosmer took a slight lead and kept it for nearly nile, when Hanlan shot ahead and held the position to the finish. A Cloud-Burst. MILFORD (N. J.), July 5th.-There was a cloud-burst near here this afternoon. A

neavy rain continued for two hours and a half, causing the creek at the east end of

town to overflow its banks. The water rushed through the town, doing much damage, and the 3-year-old daughter of William Slatter was drowned. Will Not Resume. CHICAGO, July 5th .- It is definitely anounced at the Park National Bank to-day that the Directors have decided not to resume business. No Receiver has yet been appointed and no further orders were re-

ceived from the Comptroller. Paint Works Burned.

DENVER, July 5th.—The Chemical Paint Works, in West Denver, together with 150 feet of the Laramie-street Viaduct City Cable Railway, was burned last night. Loss, \$39,000; partly insured.

Death of an Educator. CINCINNATI, July 5th.-Professor Rober H. Bishop, for many years connected with the Miami University, died at Oxford, Ohio, to-day from paralysis.

HE TALKED WINDMILL.

And Being Shut Off on That, Was Unable to Proceed. A farmer drove up as we were sitting of the side porch of the hotel, and, after fastening his horse, he came around to us and began:

"Gentlemen, mebbe it so happens that one of you is a preacher?" We put in a denial one after another nd he continued: "Wall, the case is this. My hired man around here, and he didn't amount to

much, but we've got to hold some sort of

funeral over him. Kin ary one of you do any talking?" It was finally decided that an Ohio man, who represented a windmill manu
order of the renouncing of Prince Bismarck's visit to England is due to the altered asproduction of wool necessary for clothing in the United States would be transferred to foreign nations."

I to England is due to the altered aspect of foreign affairs. He will go to his the late lamented," and that afternoon to foreign nations." The address further protests vigorously farm-house in a wagon. Four or five against the proposed Senate amendments farmers had assembled, a grave had been dug down on some waste land near the railroad, and the coffin was the cheapest affair to be had for the money It was evident that the deceased hadn't laid by any money for such an occasion. When all was ready for thne widmill man he stepped out from his chair and pitched

"My friends, death is a sad thing. It must come to all. Our poor friend here was hardly prepared for death when he took to his bed. He had been carrying water to the stock a long distance, this exertion pulled him down. Had this farm been supplied with one of our 'None Such' windmills, warranted to pump 150 gallons of water per minute, this man's

life might-"Hold on a bit," interrupted the farmer as he rose up, "I've got that very windmill on this farm, and it was owing to the blamed thing being out of order and falling down that Jim got his death. This ain't much of a funeral, gentleeft for home this afternoon by way of men, but what there is of it has got haps you'd better skip windmills and git in sutthin' about our loss bein' his gain, the good die young, death cometh to the high and low, and so on." But the windmill man had lost his grip, and he led off with the "Doxology" and closed the business in seven minutes from

the start .- New York Sun THE WORLD'S FIRST WEDDING. The Report Comes Late, But Is Brill-T. De Witt Talmage in Ladies' Home Journal What a morning that was of the world's by the American Government. The King first wedding! Sky without a cloud. At- remained on the man of war half an hour mosphere without a chill. Foliage with- and as he left the Samoan flag was raised out a crumpled leaf. Meadows without a at the main and a royal salute of twentythorn. It shall be in church—the great one guns was fired in his honor, temple of a world, sky-domed, mountain-pillared, sapphire-roofed. The sparkling waters of the Gildon and the Hiddeked would make the fount of the temple. hard, of the Mohican, and Consul General Larks, robins and goldfinches will chant Sewall paid a visit to King Malietoa, and he wedding march. Violet, lily and rose on behalf of the United States Government urning incense in the morning sun. formally presented him with the wrecks of Luxuriant vines sweeping their long trails the Trenton and Vandalis, which have

would make the fount of the temple. through the forest aisle—upholstery of a spring morning. Wild beasts standing outside the circle looking on like family servants from the back door gazing upon the nuptials; the eagle the king of birds; the locust the king of insects; the lion king of beasts, waiting. Carpet of grass like emerald for the human pair to waltz on. Hum of excitement, as there always is before a ceremony. Grass blades and which he reviewed the beroic conduct of leaves whispering, and the birds a-chatter, the Samoans during the hurricane, and ex each one to his mate. Hush, all the clouds. Hush, all the birds. Hush, the waters for the king of the human race advances, and his bride. Perfect man, leading to the altar a perfect woman. God, her father, gives away the bride, and angels are the witnesses, and tears of morning dew stand in the blue eyes of the violets. And Adam takes the round hand, that has never been worn with work or stung with pain, into his own stout grasp and says: "This is now bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh." Tumults of joy break forth, and all the trees of the wood clap their hands, and all the galleries of the forest sound with carol and chirp and chant, and the circle of Edenic happiness is complete; for while every quail hath answering quail, and every fish answering fish, and every fowl answering fowl, and every beast of the forest a fit companion, at last man, the | No Concessions Will Be Made to the D mmortal, has for mate, woman, the im-

MARRIED-Wednesday, the 1st day of June, in the year 1, Adam, the first man, to Eve, the first woman, High Heaven offi-

ciating. who are understood to represent the purchasers of the Chicago Stock Yards and met in Cleveland that expert fly-caster and enterprise will be demanded. The possiin a two or three-gallon jug filled two-thirds full of water and tightly corked or sible. restoration of the old company is impos-sible. of the past two-post-Dispatch. sealed. A short time since, upon my rec ommendation, the plan was tried by member of our Angling Association, and the minnows, when turned into bait pails at the end of a seventeen-mile drive, were found to be in splendid condition, only one assium, lunch room, etc., and will accomnodate the Rescue Mission for men, which great importance to many of the vast army of anglers thronghout the land. I hasten to give the result of the practical experiment.

> The Berlin Boersen Courier estimates that there are 13,000 different kinds of

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

to the Samoan Government.

accomplished. She had been mar- STATUS OF THE PANAMA CANAL.

WAR IMMINENT. Growing Signs of an Impending Conflic in the Balkans. Copyright, 1890, by New York Associated Press. BERLIN, July 5th .- There are growing

signs of an impending storm in the Balkans. The situation is so grave that the holding of vacations of the leading officials of the Foreign Office have been stopped. A momentous change appears to have occurred in Germany's Balkans. Instead of pursuing the semi-neutral diplomacy of Prince Bismarck, the Emperor has decided to have Herr Radowitz take has decided to have Herr Radowitz take the initiative in advising the Porte how to meet the contending claims of Bulgaria foundland vessels out of the harbor. The

Instructed through Chancellor Caprivi, Radowitz has promised the Porte an early solution of the Bulgarian trouble in harmony with the Berlin treaty, and also that an endeavor will be made to meet the Russian war indemnity.

The Emperor's scheme of settlement, according to accordin

cording to accepted reports in diplomatic circles, involves the displacing of Prince Ferdinand and the substitution of Prince have received impetus from Emperor a grand scale. The best Mexican society William's conference with Prince Oscar at | was represented. The decorations were

been formally communicated to Russia, it s already reported that De Giers, the Russian Prime Minister, has received an intimation of their nature, with the expression that they were not satisfactory to Russia, he stating that Russia did not want to be concerned in rearranging the Turkish debt, and preferred to hold the Porte directly to his engagements. His response means that Russia will not let go of her grip on the Turkish neck given by the War De-

occur before the Powers have time to consider Emperor William's proposals. Greece and Servia have added to the general im-Bulgaria would require similar concession to the Greek and Servian nationalities. The Servian note also declares the absence of law and order in Macedonia, which exposes the Servians to a continuous out

rage, and demands an instant remedy. A rising in Bulgaria is likely at any momen o give a signal for a general conflict. Colonel Nicolaieff, Major Panitzas' broth er-in-law, who is among the most popular officers in the Bulgarian army, is in Mace Hungary Prime Minister, will also recruit his health. After recovery, the Hamburg Nachrichten says, Bismarck will not enter the Reichstag. If he is driven to oppose the Government he would prefer to represent a National Liberal constituency, he being more in sympathy with that party than with the Conservatives.

Despite the opposition in the English Parliament, the Angio-German agreement

relative to African territory is considered here absolutely safe. The German Embassador at London has the assurance o Lord Salisbury that the Government i causing its supporters to know that it will stand or fall by the compact. The French reports of a secret clause in he treaty committing England to naval intervention in the North Sea and Baltic Sea in favor of Germany in the event of

war are incorrect, although an entente exists amounting to the concerted policy against France and Russia. The Reichsanziger announces the remova of prohibition against the importation of Danish pork and bacon sides. The removal

of these restrictions will afford grounds for a renewal of Minister Phelps' communica tions concerning the American trade.

-The City's Health. SAMOAN NEWS. The City Board of Health held its reg-The Wrecks of the Trenton and Vandali Presented to the King.

APIA (Samoa), June 17th .- (Per steamer Mariposa to San Francisco, July 5th.)— The United States steamer Mohican, with were read and accepted. consul-General Sewall aboard, visited favorable condition and the number of deaths lower than for any month of June Pago Pago several weeks ago and took formal possession of two pieces of land for ten years past. there which were ceded to the United States by the Samoan Government. King Malietoa received his first salute May 22d. He visited the United States steamship Mohican in a new whaleboat

resently presented to Chief Senmana Tafa Inspector for the ensuing year. BRIEF NOTES. The river had receded to 20 feet 1 inch Malietoa also visited the German manyesterday. of-war Alexandrine a few days later, and was given a smilar salute. In the latter part of May, Captain Shep-Fourth here.

who charge him with having defrauded them by giving bogus checks for money owing. aggested that the King authorize the United States Consul-General to appoint a ustee to negotiate for the sale of the roperty, and superintend the application of the proceeds to the payment of the taxes Mr. Sewall also made an address, i the Samoans during the hurricane, and ex-

pressed the gratitude of the American people and their wish for the lasting peace and prosperity of the new Government of Malietoa expressed the deepest gratitude for the gift. Consul-General Sewall has appointed ex-

of the natives.

Vice-Consul Blacklock as Trustee to neotiate the sale of the wrecks and the disosition of funds. The strained relations which existed between the American and German representatives during the troublesome preceding the return of the present King and the establishment of the new Govern-ment, are rapidly passing away, and a more cordial feeling is shown among the representatives of the two Governments who are now stationed here.

Lesseps Company. PANAMA, July 5th.—President Nunez says that while the Colombian Government declines to renew or extend the concession to the De Lesseps Canal Company, no ob-stacles will be placed in the way of a new and trustworthy company. In well-in-formed circles it is said that the Govern-At intervals during the past two years ment will meet Lieutenant Wyse half way; the feasibility of transporting minnows in that arrangements will be made for the hermetically sealed jars, etc., has been dis- transfer on concessions, and that ample chasers of the Chicago Stock Yards and Transit Company for about \$20,000 000, state to day that the control of the Union stock yards of Chicago will remain in America. The financial reorganization of that he carried his minrows in a bottle service. America. The financial reorganization of the company will be upon an American basis, with a large majority of the new securities owned in this country, and the management will be American.

Izaak Walton ishing for bass, and observed that he carried his minnows in a bottle security that he carried his minnows in a bottle security that he carried his minnows in a bottle security that he carried his minnows in a bottle security that he carried his minnows in a bottle security that he carried his minnows in a bottle security that he carried his minnows in a bottle security the President's action. Experts who have studied the report of the Technical Commission are confident that the off now on account of the rise in the value of the past twenty-five years."—St. Louis Washington — At Frankfort, Pacific

GREAT BRITAIN. The Government Leader in the Ho

Will Become a Peer. LONDON, July 5th.— The apathy dis-played by the Tories in Parliament is exlained by the leaders of the party as due to the fact that nearly one-third of them have no intention of seeking a re-election, and are therefore indifferent to the needs of the party or the wishes of their con-stituents. This is particularly true of many of the younger members, who, now that the novelty of their position has worn off, have become restive under the party lash and find it irksome to apply them-

mons and his elevation to the Peerage are

no longer matters of speculation and con-jecture. The announced change will be suming the title of Lord Walton. The question of succession is still debatable. If Salisbury can have his own way in the matter, Balfour will be assigned a position, but there are others whose wishes must be consulted in the interest of harmony on the

Government benches. COFFEE THIEVES.

Arrest of a Merchant Through Whose Hands the Proceeds Passed. PANAMA, July 5th .- For some time large quantities of coffee in transit over the Panama Railroad from Central America have been purloined. The railroad company discovered among the thieves some prominent employes. At least 10 000 bags have been stolen, 213 of which were recovered on the Island of Tibogi. Over twenty arrests have been made. It is expected that the whole scheme will be brought to light. The most important arrest was that of a merchant through whose hands the proceeds of the robberies is supposed to

The Fisheries Trouble. St. Johns (N. F.), July 5th.—Trust-worthy news has reached here of further French outrages at Port-a-Port on June 23d. Two French fishing vessels were there and forty Newfoundlanders seining. The captain of a French war ship came, French fishermen cut the lobster trawls

have passed.

The Fourth in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, July 5th .- All the Gov-Karl of Sweden as ruler of Belgium in his stead, and also an arrangement of the Russian indemnity by capitalizing the amount through the internal council of administration which now controls the Turkish loans. The scheme scene to the Arreigan Legalion late in the American Legalions of Lower California, without regard to race or language, for the purpose of establishing or language, for the purpose of establishing the assemble of late of the purpose of establishing the assemble of late of the purpose of establishing the assemble of late of the purpose of establishing the late of t Turkish loans. The scheme seems to the American Legation last night was on

fine, and there was music by military and Though the financial proposals have not string bands. The President, Cabinet and foreign Ministers were represented. All the newspapers make reference to the independence of the United States. El Nacional dedicates several columns to the

African Explorations. BRUSSELS, July 5th.—The Belgian Congo State Company is going to send out a new expedition to Congo State for exploration purposes. It will consist of seven Euro-peans, 150 native soldiers and a great number of carriers. The object is to explore A general explosion in the Balkens may the sources of the rivers which water that country, tracing them up to their headwaters wherever possible, and try and disand Servia have added to the general impropried by each presenting notes to the content to the effect that any concession to called Lake Urua and which is supposed to lie in the interior of the Congo State. The plans will take the explorers into a

country which has not been seen by a white man. Eyraud in Poor Health. Paris, July 5th .- Eyraud is in a pitiable condition. He suffers intense pain from an internal disease with which he was attacked while in jail at Havana, and which

was aggravated by the voyage. Remains of Vice-Admiral Grau. IQUIQUE, July 5th -The Peruvian manof war Lenia, escorted by the Chilean man-of war Esmeralda, arrived yesterday with the remains of Vice-Admiral Grau and others, who fell in the battle of Angamos

UNCLE JOHN'S BALLOONS.

They Formed a Feature of the Celebration at Redding. The citizens of Redding, Shasta county, seem to have a lively appreciation of the skill of John Douglas, the Sacramento veteran, in the balloon-making line. They had a grand celebration on the Fourth, and one of the chief features was the sending up of a number of balloons made for the occasion by the aged veteran. They paid him \$50 for his services, and all his expenses were allowed besides.

The Redding celebration is said to have

been a very creditable affair, consisting of fine parade, a fireworks display and a ball in the evening. The native Sons set out a lunch for about 2,500 persons. Messrs. Chambers and Campbell, enterprising citizens of the place, are entitled to much of the credit attending the success of the

CITY BOARD OF HEALTH. Plumbing Inspector Sheehan Re-Elected

ular monthly meeting last evening. All the members present. The reports of the officers for the month The health of the city was reported in a

Committees were appointed for the purpose of inspecting Chinatown and other localities. Such portions of the block between Fifth and Sixth, P and Q, as are overlowed, were ordered filed. M. H. Sheehan was elected Plumbing

All of the departing trains from this city yesterday were crowded with people returning to their homes after spending the A man who gives his name as N. J. Weaver, has been arrested on complaints filed by Charles Schmidt and John Barry,

Mrs. Mary E. Raymond, an elderly lady, attempted to board a street-car at Tenth and J streets on Friday, when the horse suddenly started up and she was thrown to the ground, striking her head on the rail. She was not seriously injured, however. The returns from the fireworks continue one month's notice has been given in to come in. A lady was seen on the streets | writing. yesterday searching for a doctor. She had

one eye bandaged, and said it was struck

by a rocket on the preceding evening

She feared that the sight had been ruined. \$40,000 for a Dinner. "I once paid \$40,000 for a dinner for

Clarke, now of Denver, formerly Adjutant-General of the Seventeenth Army Corps, commanded by General James McPherson. The remark was made to a listening group at the Southern Hotel last night. Texas, to buy cattle for the Confederacy, the free from the dutiable coal for and with him they captured a big leather valise stuffed full of Confederate money, some of it is just as it came from the press with the sheets uncut. It counted up in all \$40,000. General Clarke got hold of it and went to a man named Johnson, who kept the best hotel in Jackson. He told the landlord that he would give him \$40,000 for a dinner for forty, and the landlord went to work to do his best, and really got up a fine dinner. All the principal Generals of the army sat down to it. When the meal was finished General J. Jepson, resigned.

She was talking confidently to her tirely. I have not detected the odor of iquor about him since our wedding day." "Was it difficult for him to stop?" inquires the bosom friend. "Oh, no; not at all. He just eats cloves. He says that is a certain cure."-Life.

The late Herr Sigg, of Zurich, was in early life an acrobat. His performance so pleased the King of Siam that the monarch appointed him Lord High Somerselves to the routine of politics.

The retirement of William Smith from and afterward Lord High Chancellor of the Covernment leadership in the Com-

LOWER CALIFORNIA.

Full Text of the Constitution of the New Government.

SEPARATE REPUBLIC PROPOSED.

Names and Duties of Those Who Were to Compose the Council of Administration.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Washington, July 5th .- There has been no further developments here relative to the attempt to capture Lower California from Mexico and form a separate State or Republic. Controversy over this vexed question has been transferred from here to the City of Mexico and London, where representatives of Mexico and Great Britain are understood to be engaged in efforts to reach a peaceful solution of the vexed question. Until some settlement effected Attorney-General Miller declines to make public the contents of the report of Special Agent Foster, with the testimony

taken, etc.
Colonel Foster this week received from a friend in Lower California a copy of the constitution which the conspirators intended to adopt for their new State or Republic. At his request the Attorney-General kindly allowed a representative of the California Associated Press to make a been visiting Miss Grace Hopkins of this city, copy of it. The constitution is as follows: DRAFT OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE REPUB-

of Lower California, without regard to race the United States of America, do hereby assume their political freedom from said United States of Mexico. Article 1. The Republic of Lower California is hereby established this, the 1st

day of August. A. D. 1890, with its capital at the city of Ensenada. Article 2. The supreme authority of all political power lies in the people, who, by taking an oath to this Constitution, do nereby delegate for purposes of a war of independence their authority as aforesaid, to a Council of Administration. Article 3. The authority of said Council of Administration shall be supreme until peace shall be declared, when a constitu-

ional convention of the people shall be called. Article 4. Said Council of Administration shall be composed of the following persons: Governor-General Walter Gifford mith, Commanding General Augustus Merrill, Secretary-General Bascom Asbury Stephens, Treasury-General Ranford Worthing, Attorney-General Frederick Hall, Postal-General LeRoy Wallen, Industrial-General E. B. Higgins, War-General Edward Hill, Naval-General John F. 'ianes, Surveyor-General C. A. Haines. Educational-General, blank. Article 5. All legislative, judicial and

executive functions shall be vested in said Council of Administration. A quorum shall consist of a majority of the members, and a majority of the votes shall decide all Article 6. Until a declaration of peace, martial law shall prevail all over the peninsula of Lower California, but the laws of the Republic of Mexico and the King-

ands and industries which may be nationalized. The War General shall have control of all supplies for the army. The Naval-General shall have charge of such vessels as may come under the control of the Government. The Surveyor-General shall have charge of the construction of all

roads and fortifications. The Educational-General shall have charge of the public school system, including the military and naval departments. Article 8. No law or proclamation, except military orders in the field, shall be effective until published in the official Government paper. The Lower California is hereby declared to be the official paper.

Article 9. The Republic of Lower California shall guarantee to every officer, civil or military, and soldier or sailor, 160 acres

of irrigable land, providing the land be not nationalized by the Constitutional Conven-Article 10. The Council of Administra tion shall have power to carry on war, conclude peace, make treaties, regulate commerce, coin money, and do all things which any sovereign power may of right perform Article 11. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Council of Administration, after

DUTY ON COAL. Letter From the Treasury Department

on the Subject.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), July 5th .- Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Tichner has written the following letter to the Collector orty people," said General William T. of Customs at San Francisco: "The Department is in receipt of your letter of the 25th ult. transmitting communications from the Renton Coal Company, in which it is stated that they propose to import mixed cargoes of anthracite and bituminous coal, and they ask whether General Clarke went on to explain about the high-priced meal. It was in Jackson, in bills of lading and invoices can be active to the high-priced meal of 1862. The Mississippi, in the summer of 1862. The Federal army had just taken possession of the town. A few days before that one of the town. A few days before that one of the town. the Federal cavalry commands had cap- if, as it is understood, a cargo is so mixed tured a Confederate officer on his way to as to render it impracticable to separate purpose of the accurate weighing of each kind, the whole cargo should be treated as bituminous and subject to the payment of the duty. You will be governed accordingly.

> WASHINGTON, July 5th. - Postmasters have been changed as follows: California-D. W. Godfrey, appointed at Bonsall, San Diego county, vice H. S. Ehrman, resigned; C. P. Livingston, at Fairment, Los Angeles county, vice R. G. Livingston, resigned; J.

Washington — At Frankfort, Pacific county, with John H. Briggs as postmaster.

Chaffee, at Fulton, Sonoma county, vice A.

discentinuing family allowance and setting account for hearing two weeks from the 4th inst.

Estate of J. Bauquier, deceased—Order allowing twenty days from date additional time to file Silver Bill Caucus. Washington, July 5th.—The Republican bosom friend. "Now that we are married," members of the Conference Committee on the said, "John has stopped drinking enthe silver bill were in session to day. It the silver bill were in session to-day. It was the intention to hold a regular control trial set for the 10th. ference, but Representative Bland, of the House conferees, and Senator Harris, of the Senate conferees, were absent.

The principal topic discussed, it is understood, was in regard to the amount of silver to be purchased monthly, whether it shall be 4,500,000 ounces or \$4,500,000

> cision on either point was arrived at. Homeward Bound.

worth. The proposition to strike out the

bullion redemption feature was also the

subject of some discussion. No final de-

from Rear Admiral Walker, saying tha the squadron of evolution sailed from Rio de Janeiro to day for New York, and it is expected to reach New York about the 1st of August. The departure of the squadron leaves the Tallapoosa, now at Boca, alone on that station. She soon will be joined, however, by the Pensacola, Enterprise and

Essex, from this port. Salaries Increased. Washington, July 5th.—The Commissioner-General of the Land Office and Assistant Commissioner and eight Chiefs of Divisions are now enjoying an increase of salary which Congress has just decided is their due. The Commissioner now draws \$5,000 annually, an increase of \$1,000; Assistant Commissioner, \$3 500 annually, an increase of \$500, and Chiefs of Divisions, \$2,000, an increase of \$200 each.

New National Bank. Washington, July 5th .- O. T. Dyer of Riverside, Cal., and associates, have applied to the Comptroller of the Currency for authority to organize the Riverside National Bank.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Assemblyman Adams of Yolo county is here. Mr. and Mrs. A. Booth, of Chico, are visiting George F. Knight, Superintendent of County Schools in El Dorado, is in the city. James Muir, Superintendent of the Ione Coal Company, is among the visitors here. Charles G. Robertson is confined to his bed with a very severe attack of typhoid fever. Miss Gussie Clark of Sau Francisco left for home yesterday after a few days' visit to friends in this city. George W. Ogden and John A. Nelson,

idents in the Torand Medical College, spen the 4th here. Miss Hattie Hughes of Newcastle, who has B. F. Smythe of the Wheatland Four Corners LIC OF LOWER CALIFORNIA.

Preamble—The people of the Peninsula

Came down to Sacramento to spend the Fourth.

Mr. Smythe has a son who once upon a time set type in this office.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: W. S. Bruce, James Bruce and wife, C. L. Byrd and wife, Memphis, Tenn.; J. Pettus, J. M. Pettus, Louisville, Ky.; D. Posner, New York; A. Boothe and wife, Chico; W. F. Falk, "A Long Lane Co.;" E. D. Mansfield, Minneapolis; A. A. Dye and wife, Miss Rose Smith, St. Louis; Miss Lillian Kingsbury, Butell Mo. F. S. Sprague Lilian Kingsbury, Eutell, Mo.; F. S. Sprague, Woodland; John I. Minear, Jackson; T. R. Hutchinson, C. H. Gray, H. E. Albredet, Henry Huneke, Jr., Maurice Berger, San Francisco. At the residence of Mrs. C. Siller, on Thirteenth street, between Q and R, was celebrated on Wednesday evening the marriage of her daughter, Sophie, to Philip Groesser, nephew of Mr. Mohr, of the well-known firm of Mohr & Yoerk, Rev. 1fr. Growden, of the Christian Church, officiating. A large number of relatives and friends were present. The residence was elegantly decorated for the occasion, and in the front parlor, where the bridal party stood was suspended a large wedding bell. Both bride and groom were the recipients of many costly presents. An elegant supper was served, after presents. An elegant supper was served, after which music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour, when all departed with many good wishes for the happiness of the young couple.

wishes for the happiness of the young couple.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: James Graham. Elk Grove; L. B. Adams, Woo Iland; Dr. Manlove and wife, Brighton; C. A. Smith, city; H. C. Bryan and wife, Courtland; E. Newman, Chicago; W. G. Mitchell, San Francisco; George Duff and daughters, Truckee; H. L. Miller, J. G. Cartman. George F. Terbish, San Francisco; Fred Wickers, Walnut Grove; W. S. Green, Colusa; B. V. Hoover, Elk Grove; John Dickerson, Michigan Bar; F. E. Callisch, San Francisco; H. H. White, city; L. R. Beckley, Franklin; R. O. Stevens, Ione; Howard Kercheval, Courtland; W. W. Williams, Charles N. White, Lincoln; A. P. Nelson, San Jose; F. Trask, city; John J. West, San Francisco; T. A. Dwyer, Ben Timmens, Auburn; Edward Ralston, Courtland; D. W. Moore and wife, Oakland; A. McDonald, Franklin; W. H. Williamson, John J. Smith, Hangtown Crossing; S. S. Hinsdell, Asa Young, Clarksburg. son, John J. Smith, Hangtown C. Hinsdell, Asa Young, Clarksburg. The hotels on Lake Tahoe are filling up rapidly. The register at the Tallac House on the

ad inst. contained the following names: M. Lawrence and wife, Miss Mabel Lawrence, Arcadia; Mait M. Harris, R. M. Widney and son, Los Angeles; Frank A. Whally, A. M. Pfaff, H. G. Blakeman, J. H. Ballin, M. Ballin, Herman L. insula of Lower California, but the laws of the Republic of Mexico and the Kingdom of Spain, as laid down in the Mexican law, shall remain in force, except wherein they may conflict with this constitution and such modifications as may be made by said Council of Administration. The written of habeas corpus is hereby expressly suppended during the war of independence.

Article 7. The President shall preside at lail meetings of said Council of Administration, and shall have the casting vote in the fletch of the said of the council of Administration, and shall have the power of veto, which veto shall be rendered inteffectual by a two-thirds vote of all the members of the Council of Administration, the shall fill by a ppointment all offices provided by the civil law; he shall issue and revoke all commissions agreeable to the shall publish laws, or modifications or changes of the same; he shall have full command of the army in the field, and shall be subject only to the Council of Administration. The Secretary-General shall keep the records of the Council of Administration. The Secretary-General shall have control of the organization and administration. The Secretary-General shall have control of the organization and industries which may be nationalized. The War-General shall have control of all public lands and industries which may be nationalized. The War-General shall have control of all public lands and industries which may be nationalized. The War-General shall have control of all public lands and industries which may be nationalized. The War-General shall have control of all public lands and industries which may be nationalized. The War-General shall have control of all public lands and industries which may be nationalized. The War-General shall have control of all public lands and industries which may be nationalized. The War-General shall have control of all public lands and industries which may be national alized. The War-General shall have control of all public lands and industries which may be national ali

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. In re Fred Mason, an insolvent-Motion to pay preferred claims continued.

in re Fred Mason, an insolvent—Motion to have referred claims continued.

In re Fred Mason, an insolvent—T. W. Humphrey elected assignee; bond \$5,000.

Nellie Halsey vs. George C. McMullen—Submitted on the case of in re. Acock by plaintiff, and defendant to have six days to file briefs.

J. Wilcoxon, et al. vs. J. F. Stitt. Like A. J. Wilcoxson et al. vs. J. E. Stitt; Julia A. Hagle vs. John Hagle.—Conduned.
Glovani Gayliordo vs. Italian Society et al.;
Newton F. Ross vs. W. G. Ross; Mary A. Kotschman vs. Mrs. L. L. Collins—All continued one Louis Meyers vs. John Lawton-Continued Louis Meyers vs. John Lawton—Continued. E. D. Shavahan vs. H. J. Crampton—Continued to July 7th. Mechanics' Building and Loan Association vs. Josephine M. King et al—Entry of judg-ment on remittitur from Supreme Court

Eli Mayo vs. Mary D. Taylor et al.-Continued Eli Mayo vs. Mary D. Taylor et al.—Continued till July 7th. Geve L. Johnson vs. James Parsons et al.— Order for judgment granted and attorneys for plaintiff allowed \$200. Estate of Thomas Armstrong, deceased—Pub-lic Administrator and his attorney allowed \$25 osch. favor of ; laintiff, in accordance with prayer of complaint.
In re. A. Dennery, an insolvent—Ordered that
Receiver pay publisher's bills to the amount of
\$67-25.
B. H. Covell vs. W. W. Washburn, administrator—Cause set for July 9th, is continued to be put on law calendar for argument.

Robert Stackhouse vs. Sarah Stackhouse—Continued to July 9th.

Feter Quigley, a native of Ireland, admitted to citizenship on testimony of J. J. Buckley and W. R. Hamilton.

People vs. Angus Ross, information for gam

. B. Hamilton.

People vs. Edward Shunk, information for gaming-Defendant arraigned and enters a ple of not guilty.

Matter of Antone Rose, an insane person—
Committed to the Stockton Asylum. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. Estate of A Ostwaldt, deceased—Continued ne week. Estate of Henry Garbe, deceased-Order conirming sale of real estate.
Estate of Thomas Armstrong, deceased—Coninued one week.
Estate of Nancy Hudson, deceased—Contined one week.
Estate of Ann Wallace, deceased—Continued one week.

Estate of A. G. Tryon, deceased—Petition heard and submitted. heard and submitted.

Estate of Margaret McKeon, deceased—Continued one week.

Estate of N. B. McKenzie, deceased—Continued one week. hed one week.

Estate of J. M. Dufour, deceased—Letters of administration to G. W. Harlow.

Fitate of Thomas Dwyer, deceased—Continued one week.

Estate of J. Walsh, deceased—Letters to G. W. Harlow.

Appraisers—W. H. Devlin, R. Leonard. Harlow. Appraisers—W. H. Devlin, B. Leonard and E. Walters. and E Walters.

Estate of F. J. Moore, deceased—Set for the 10th inst.

Estate of E. Bumpus—deceased—Continued Utah—A. Lowry, Jr., at Sterling, San
Pete county, vice F. D. Funk, resigned.
New postoffices have been established as follows: California—At Dyervilla Ham. Order restoring to capacity.
Guardianship of McIntyre minors—Order appointing W. J. O'Brien, Thomas Harrigan and T. J. Scott.
Estate of P. H. Monroe, deceased—Citation to administer returnable two weeks from today.
Estate of Robert Anderson, deceased—Order

Benjamin G. Parkinson was admitted to citizenship on the testimony of W. E. Briggs and J. The discoveries made by Stanley show that the Nile is the longest river in the world, being at least 4,100 miles in length. Were the Mississippi regarded merely as a tributary to the Missouri, as some geographers contend, the latter stream would surpass the African watercourse, having a length of 4,500 miles. The Amazon is Washington, July 5th.—A telegram has been received at the Navy Department size of the great rivers of the world.